DIVIS SAYS ARSON INCREASING

'Tight Money Situation Causing More Blazes'

State Fire Marshal Joseph F. Divis said Monday incidents of arson in Nebraska are at an all-time high because of the tight money situation.

"These are hard times for businesses all over the state—and arson goes hand in hand with hard times," Divis said.

He said some owners see their insurance policy as the only answer to a falter-

"This is definitely a growing problem in Nebraska. It is also a problem that directly affects the public since an increase in fires results in higher insurance rates," the fire marshal said.

Divis said his department tries to prevent arson by inspecting businesses and looking for tell-tale signs.

"Sometimes we can see a situation de-

veloping; a fire is being set up more or less. This is when we move in a hurry to prevent it," he said.

"But we can't get around to every place. It boils down to a lack of man-

Divis praised his staff for its inspection efforts. Often, he added, a deputy fire marshal can't prove arson but is able to uncover enough evidence to aid the insurance company in a court action.

"It's not as easy to collect from a fire as some people think," he said. "Our of-fice makes a thorough investigation of a case where suspected arson is involved."

Divis said he needs at least four more deputies. There are now six.

With a staff of 10 we could do a real good job of fire prevention and building inspection," he said.

Running Red Division's **Trail Sought By Yanks**

along North Viet Nam's border Monday for trails of a North Vietnamese division believed shattered and on the run for sanctuaries back north and in Laos to the west

A force of about 450 coming fire Sunday vanished into rades. of action.

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

According to state law, the

state board, upon the recom-

mendation of the State Tax

Commissioner, may appoint

that all property is assessed

other property in the county,

The disparities in Lancast-

er County's real estate assess-

ments were pointed up last

week in a check by The Lin-

coln Star of the sales-assess-

ment ratio studies compiled

by State Tax Commissioner

Only 10%

assessment ratio of 28.2.%

ture property.

A considerable disparity

was noted between commer-

cial property, which is as-

George Dworak's office.

district or state.

Board of Equalization.

Raid Defectors

Government spokesmen reported no casualties among munist regulars that mauled communist defectors, wound- dividing North and South a Marine company with sear- ing several of their ex-com- Viet Nam, hunting units of a

While the action along the border dwindled, the Viet Nam was poor but U.S. the Cong, prodded by their leadership last week to fight harder, struck within earshot of Saigon, picking off a U.S. bridges.

Saigon (2) - With support | Air Force F100 jet fighter 20 | Conventional groundfire from B52 bombers and naval miles outside the capital and dropped a U.S. Navy A4 Skyguns, U.S. Marines hunted opening up machine gun and hawk into the Gulf of Tonkin mortar attacks on a string of hut the pilot was rescued in nine lightly manned government outposts.

but the pilot was rescued in 20 minutes. It was the 308th U.S. plane lost over North Viet Nam.

Sneaked In

The Marines ranged from the defenders. Another guer- the coast and well inland rilla unit attacked a camp for along the demilitarized zone 10,000-man regular army divithe countryside. The Marines sent back 71 wounded men—
nearly half the company—and an unreported number of dead

The downing of the Air sion that intelligence reports say slipped through the bornumber of the market of U.S. Air Force say slipped through the bornumber of dead planes lost in South Viet Nam. from the sharpest fight yet in Operation Hastings' 11 days rescued.

The pilot parachuted and was bringing South Viet Nam's northernmost province. Quang Flying weather over North Tri, under communist con-

Another North Victnamese division is reported lurking in central Viet Nam along the Laos and Cambodian borders possibly for a drive across

Communist success in these two objectives would cut South Viet Nam in two and outflank him U.S. Serve Notice They'll County Could Face outflank big U.S.-South Viet-Special Assessment Da Nang-Hue area.

a copy of the corrected and equalized reassessment to the Die In Viet Nam

such year according to the as- leased the names of two Ne-

Individual taxpayers may Cullers, husband of Mrs. Ron- the joint legislative commit- fact." a special assessor and dep- appeal the reassessment of ald K. Cullers, 2501 N St., ice of the Nebraska Rural their property to the district Apartment 403, Lincoln, and Electric Association and the court within 30 days after the Diagram of Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and the Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and the Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and the Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within 30 days after the Diagram of Nebrasha Electric Association and Court within a co assess any real and personal court within 30 days after the Pfc. Billie D. Nelson, son of Nebraska Electric Generation frightening terms in the sud- ka's public power system," page 20. The special assessor and son of rural Loomis. Both live.

in which the two died.

Lancaster County, under county clerk. fire for its inequities in assess-The county clerk would ment of real estate, could be then levy against the propreassessed by a special assessor on the order of the State erty reassessed the tax for fense Department Monday re- Legislature.

throughout the state and send

notify each owner of proper- action in Viet Nam. ty of the change.

reassessment. property in any county so equitably as compared with deputies would be paid out of were in the Marine Corps. the state treasury and the The Defense Department ing legal counsel "to explore ed. county would reimburse the gave no details of the action a different type of classifica-

sessment and within five days braskans who were killed in nounced in a statement issued ed, and the need for larger opment, improved financial by Paul Ogier and D. A. They were Lt. Ronald K. Blatchford, co-chairman of

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar H. Nel- and Transmission Coopera- den increase in the demand rural districts stated.

GOP-Dixiecrat Defeat Opens Rights Bill Fight The high court tossed out an atmosphere of public confidence—a situation tragically located by location and location tragically located by location location location and location locati

According to this study, undefeated delaying moves by bill opponents - the quorum ing violation of the prohibiimproved urban and suburban lots are being assessed at on- Democrats and plunged into cess of summoning members tion. ity 10% of märket value from debate Monday on a wide- to answer the roll. reported sales while urban ranging civil rights bill conresidential property shows an taining open housing, jury selection and antiterrorism pro-

A 200-180 roll call vote before packed galleries enabled sessed at 42.2% of reported backers of the administrasale values, and urban resition-sponsored measure to bring it directly to the floor, olution bringing the bill to the as the State Board of Equali-bypassing the House Rules floor. They joined with 180 zation opens two weeks' of dential, which carried an average assessment ratio of Committee which had sched Democrats to defeat a coali- tax hearings. Sales-assessment ratios on uled no hearings on the meas- tion of 75 Democrats and 105 ure since receiving it June 30.

other classes of property were 20% on suburban residential (Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., 31.5% on multiple-residential voted with the majority while urban, and 23.4% on agricul- Nebraska Republicans Glenn debate preceding the vote, Lancaster County Atty. tin voted against the move.) Paul Douglas has stated that

House Speaker John W. Mcthe county has worked out Cormack, D-Mass., then vote against the resolution some sales-assessment ratio brushed aside a second defor the county which will be laying move, in the form of a presented to the State Board point of order by Rep. John of Equalization Aug. 5 when Bell Williams, D-Miss. It commissioner's recommenda- ply with the technicalities of vote on the civil rights bill." tions for increased valuations House rules in compiling a

report on the bill. If such a reassessment As general debate got un- prevent "a misuse of the 21were to be conducted, the der way, the House chamber day rule" under which bills State Board would examine, emptied while foes of the leg- endorsed by House commit-

stantially conform to the as-Ladies' Sportswear sessment of like property at Ben Simon's. Famous makes co-ordinates & sepa-Chicken Dinner 99c rates; pants, shirts, bermudas. Tues, only. Reg. \$1.35. Cost- etc. Reg. \$5 to \$11, now 1/2

Washington (A) -The House | delaying tactic of civil rights | constitutional grounds, includ- it said.

Voting on the rights measvisions, is not expected until Some 20 Republicans ignored a plea by GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and voted in favor of the res-

Republicans. No's Equivalent During an hour of heated

Cunningham and David Mar- Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. Judiciary Committee chairman, told the House that a den, Deuel, Keith, Perkins, Supreme Court. "would be tantamount to a vote against the civil rights

The 79-year-old veteran of Lancaster County appears to charged that the Judiciary 43 years in the House accused A mighty powerful Journal-Star show cause why the state tax Committee had failed to com- Ford of trying "to prevent a Want Ad is your personal work-The GOP leader denied this, saying he was trying to

> within 2i days. Fried Chicken ... 79c Star, for only 14, pay for only the Complete dinner. Ruppert Simply dial 477-8902, ask for Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv. Want Ads.—Adv.

districts served notice tire state of Nebraska," the Monday that they intend to rural statement said. press for enactment of a new "Time is an extremely cri- with an extended area in the Washington (2) - The De. power merger bill in the 1967 tical factor if the power sup- state.

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THEY'RE PLOWING A ROOF

It's true. Two horses earned men's

wages by plowing a roof. The ponies were

hired to scrape two inches of old roofing

off the roof of the Continental Aviation

and Engineering Corp. plant in Toledo,

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

The committee is employ-

tion, the statement noted.

Tossed Out

ply needs of Nebraska are to! The products of such a merbe met," rural districts stat- ger would be "orderly devel-Their intention was an-

for electrical energy this summer." the statement not-

Heavy Financing

tion of districts" to meet the Enlargement of the electric plant in Nebraska will call State Supreme Court's requirements for a general law, for heavy financing, which rather than special legisla- can be achieved "only by a healthy combination of power industry cooperation with merger bill, on a number of ly lacking at this moment,"

Accomplishment of this ob-Republicans and Southern call, a time-consuming pro- tion against special legisla- jective cannot be achieved, the statement said, without a

ure, and especially on key prolate this week or next week. AS TAX HEARINGS START

scheduled to appear Tuesday | Pherson and Cherry. floor. They joined with 180 zation opens two weeks' of

They are Sloux, Scotts Dawes, Box Butte, Morrill ties. and Cheyenne.

Counties on the Wednesday

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State Board would examine, islation resorted to a familiar tees can be reported directlegislation resorted to a familiar tees can be reported to a Committee fails to clear them Remember the 10 day bargain rate. A 10 word ad appears for 10 days, in both the Journal and the

Eight western counties are | Arthur, Hooker, Grant, Mc-Revision Recommended

State Tax Commissioner prisoners if so ordered and George Dworak, a board allowed by the state court dismember, has recommended trict judge," he said. revision in the reported 1966 Bluff, Banner, Kimball, valuations of 85 of the 93 coun- braska Bar Association Com-

changed valuations in 82 coun- of Lincoln, said Monday schedule are Sheridan Gar- ties. Eight appealed to the night that the association is

> cluding railroad holdings, at | The State Bar Association some \$10 billion. 'Should Be \$11 Billion'

reflect actual value. The board members, Gov. in the state penitentiary.

Frank Morrison, Auditor Ray A member of the Nebraska been filed in the State Su-Johnson, Secretary of State Civil Liberties Union said his preme Court, Judge Van Pelt Frank Marsh, Treasurer organization will, if request-said he has concluded that Fred Sorensen and Dworak, ed. give aid in certain crimimust equalize the state valua- nal cases. tion before setting the 1966 mill levy by mld-August.

ization hearings see page 7.) the habeas corpus petition been lost.

Ask New Power Merger Bill The ruling was "an unfor-tlegislative act placing under tunate development for pow- the management of one rep- be tried on false charges that Brokers blamed tight moner districts which operate crimes."

Ohio. Workers with machines failed. A

crane hoisted the ponies to the roof where,

unconcerned about the height, they pulled

a plow to peel off the old roofing.

generation and transmission capacity for expansion, an shelved a plan that would facilities is "a cold, hard achievement of utility respon- have created a city departsibility by wholesale suppli- ment of economic develop-

U.S. 'Not Sure What It Means'

. WORD REACHES JOHNSON

Washington (2) - President Johnson has recieved word through diplomatic channels that there are no immediate communist plans to try captured American airmen as war

But the White House said Monday, "We aren't exactly sure what this means."

"We are watching it very closely and beyond that I canthe President's press secre- public warnings in this coun-

Moyers told newsmen that can prisoners to trial on the information from North charges of being war crimi-Viet Nam reached Johnson nals, received further support while the chief executive was from Czechoslovakia. on a speaking tour of the Midwest Saturday.

Consistent

The press secretary did not Ho gave a new hint of lenigo into details, but said the ency toward the American sources "is consistent with what the Columbia Broad-casting. System was told" North Vict Nam has behaved Sunday.

cable from North Vietnamese | American airmen. President Ho Chi Minh Sun-day saying: "No trial in the main criminals are not

to a CBS inquiry of last Thurs-day, asking whether he had decided to place the captured Defense Robert S. McNamara. Americans on trial.

we had" Saturday.

and his advisers.

American prisoners will not Kennedy's assassination.

Economic Development Department Shelved

The City Council Monday The need was "brought ers and a re-establishment of ment. For details of this and

Van Pelt Urges Legal **Aid For Pen Inmates**

Legislature. He suggested that this

might be done through the ument. employment and payment of lawyers or by obtaining assistance through legal aid socletles or accredited law schools. "Another alternative would

be to provide compensation for attorneys filing writs of habeas corpus on behalf of The chairman of the Ne-

mittee On Availability of Le-Last year, the board gal Services, Warren Urbom planning for a state-wide orof property in the state, ex- those who cannot afford it.

meets in October and Urbom meets in October and Urbom gal documents could not said "it is my guess" that stand," the opinion said. Dworak says the figure the committee will recomshould be \$11 billion to equal- mend a plan for such a proize between the counties and gram. The service would cover civil cases and aid inmates striction period has ended and

Judge Van Pelt made his

Federal District Judge Rob- filed by inmate Merle W. ert Van Pelt has suggested Burnside, who sought relief ey mortgages are more exproviding legal assistance to loss of 30 days good time im- blamed in part for a drop in Nebraska Penal Complex in posed by prison officials after housing starts. mates should be set up by the Burnside sought the assistance of a fellow inmate in preparation of an appeal doc-

Against the Rules

The penalty was ordered under a prison rule against an inmate assisting another BRASKA: Fair to partly documents. In dismissing the petition,

Judge Van Pelt noted that since the action was brought, Warden Maurice Sigler has changed the rule to say that no inmate may assist another in the preparation of legal documents without the specific written permission of the warden.

"The court has no hesitancy in saying that the rule as to the preparation of legal docu-Abstracts submitted by the ganization with federal aid to ments which previously excounties place the total worth supply free legal service to isted and which forbade any Inmate to assist another inmate in the preparation of le-Dismissed

> However, since the rule has been changed, the 90-day rethe appeal documents have preme Court, Judge Van Pelt

dismissed. Burnside requested that (For more on board of equalcorpus action. He dismissed days of good time which had beat him to it."
the habeas corpus netition been lost.

The no-trial-soon report not go," said Bill D. Moyers, which followed a series of

try against subjecting Ameri-

To Remain 'Humane' The official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported

intelligence conveyed to John- captives in a talk to interson through diplomatic national journalists in Hanoi. The agency quoted the humanely and will continue CBS received a four-word to do so in connection with the

the American pilots but the Ho's message was in reply persons who sent them there-

These are the ones who Moyers said the c a b le to CBS "confirms information ing."

Won't Say He declined to identify the diplomatic sources through which Johnson received his Stock Drop Asked if there was any reason for withholding the news until Monday, Moyers replied that "it required analysis, definition, study and consultation" between the President and his advisers.

At the State Department, New York (#) - The stock Press Officer Robert J. Mc- market tumbled to a new low Closkey said, "Naturally we for the year Monday in the welcome any Indication that sharpest drop since President

Nebraska rural public pow- er users throughout the en- resentative board those pow- they are guilty of war ey as one cause for the steep

decline. "Tight money is like a noose and keeps on tighten-

ing." one analyst commented. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks skidded 16.32 to 852.83. The year's previous low was 864.14 May 17.

On the day of the Kennedy assassination the average The market ignored a flood of excellent profit reports released by big corporations over the weekend and nosed

down at the fast clip in the last 45 minutes of trading. The New York Stock Exchange ticker-fell a minute behind in reporting transac-Tight money has come with climbing interest rates. Since

it costs more to borrow mon-

LINCOLN: Fair to partly

cloudy. Cooler. High 90-95. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-In the preparation of legal cloudy. Widely scattered showers at night. High about 90.

More Weather, Page 3

HEADLINES INSIDE

ESCAPE TALE - The first American to escape North Viet Nam was shocked when his companion was caught and summarily beheaded. Story Page 2.

GIANTS GAIN—San Francisco climbed to within two percentage points of first place Pittsburgh in the National League with a 2-1 win over the Pirates Monday. Story on Page 11.



A successful merchant lamented: "I always wante statements in an opinion filed Judge Van Pelt revise the or- my son to inherit the busiin connection with a habeas der so as to reinstate the 30 ness, but the Government

neys, 1338 South.—Adv.

should not be adopted.

Big 3 Pick Cabinet, Clip Sukarno Wings More

taking on broader powers. President Sukarno was left out in the cold.

Lt. Gen. Subarto, the milltary strongman, remains top man in a new and streamlined 29-member cabinet. At his side are Foreign Minister Adam Malik and Economic Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwone, their authority over political and economic affairs greatly increased.

Informants said the new cabinet was shaped a l m o s t singlehandedly by Suharto although Sukarno was empowered by the recent con- isolate Sukarno further, Su- eign ministry will control the gress, Indonesia's highest le- harto announced the new cab- interior, justice and informagal authority, to help in nam- inet will deal directly only tion ministers.

Few Concessions

was able to win compromises on only a few minor posimises tions in this cabinet, cut down | ident. from the 100-member one he Despite his setbacks, Sukarused to control. Even those no in a radio address said he are cut off from direct contact with the president.



SUKARNO . . . smiles through it all.

with a five-man presidium. In his role as economic headed by himself, Malik czar, Buwono will supervise

NATO Plan Heeds winata. They in turn have authority over a number of related ministries winata, winata Flanks Of Europe

and ordered a study on new of payments. financing for a mobile force which could help defend them.

pressed the opinion that the NATO shield was only barely McNamara urged adoption of NATO shield was only burely adequate now and should not a new mobile force to be Negro slums for five nights be allowed to weaken.

The appeal for an everstronger NATO to discourage way the mobile force could the Soviet bloc from being "tempted to test our will and capability to resist" was voiced early in the meeting Robert S. McNamara.

No Slimming Wanted

Speaking of possible reduc- gion." tions. McNamara did not single out any nation.

British Defense Minister

made up of new units instead of units already committed to National Guardsmen enforced the center of the front. That uneasy peace. rush to defend a flank area Cuyahoga County grand jury without weakening the cen- was to meet Tuesday morn-

by U.S. Secretary of Defense of the southeastern region," the ministers "underlined the importance of the defense of He said the United States wants no reduction of NATO ability to apply military pres- inque said. "They also gave were quiet, but Maj. Gen. win Hostetler, Ohio Nati Guard commander, said: sure on a given situation re- instructions for completion of "There will be no reduction gardless of the number of defense planning studies re- in the guard today. He will

stabilize the economy and "to continue the struggle of anti-imperialism." Since Buwono and his aides in seeking international ald must apply to nations Sukarno regards as imperialist, this part of the program will hardly be taken seriously by the cabi-

Suharto, 46, made himself chairman of the new cabinet, defense minister and army chief. As head of defense and security, he will be over the ministers of the navy, air force, police, and demobilization and veterans affairs.

charge of political affairs, In an obvious attempt to Malik in addition to the for-

tions ministers.

Sukarno had strengthened the ment and fled successfully The Navy oilot was shot diers caught up with them.

Communist Party and relationary North Viet Nam jundown last February. He had The pilot who was rescued

Under army and student

Buddy's Beheading Shocked Escapee Saigon (UPI) - The first home via Jakarta, Bangkok, been withheld for security rea- state of shock. But he man-Saigon (UPI) — The first home via Jakarta, Bangkok, been withheld for security real state of shock. But he man-pinned the Americans down American to escape from a and Tokyo Monday after a one sons. But he and another aged to stay in hiding until it with automatic weapons fire.

been held in a prison camp in managed to hide. His combeen held in a prison camp in managed to hide. His com-North Viet Nam. During five panion was caught. While the North Viet Nam plucking when they got to me. They

fense against American bomb- of war noticed a man on the Marines.

pany battled their way out of tings. the trap near the North Vietnamese border.

The battered Marines liter-

of the Marines' India Com-

Ambushed Marines'

Wounded Massacred

Saigon (UPI) - Communist | ally stacked their dead in a

North Vietnamese troops exe- jungle clearing littered with cuted at least six wounded blood-soaked bandages and U.S. Marines captured when the discarded boots of the

their company fell into a dead and wounded. One Mabloody jungle ambush, U.S. rine medic, exhausted after what he called "that long

They said the communists night of hell," estimated there moved methodically through were only 19 men left out of

shooting in the head anyone The Marine unit hit by the

"It was darn near like a massive nine-battation force

massacre." said Cpl. Raymond L. Powell. 22, of Kan-

sas City, Mo., after remnants of the Marines' India Com-

the ranks of the wounded, his platoon of 40 men.



namese troops Sunday ambushed India Company on a

First the North Vietnamese

communists was part of a

Eyewitnesses said the exe-

cutions of the wounded Ma-

rines occurred after an esti-

mated company of North Viet-

jungle hill just south of the

Leave Wounded

North Vietnamese border.

Twelve hours later the Ma-

ground waving a white cloth. "During the night the North Viets came and went among They circled lower and low- the wounded, shooting them er-and then noticed an SOS in the head," said one of the laid out on the ground in survivors, a Marine radio opstones. About 90 minutes later, erator whose stomach had "jolly green giant" helicopter been laid open by communist —one of the rescue units of mortar fire.

downed pilots from communist took my cigarettes and my hands—landed and picked him watch but they didn't shoot me . . . They must have looked at my spilled guts and God," he said over and over. figured I was dead. I was

1 In 4 Divorced

Moscow (UPI) - One out of every nine Soviet mar-

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MARINE HUGS DIRT . . . under North Vietnamese mortar fire.

By RODNEY ANGOVE Paris (A) -North Atlantic Denis Healey told the meet- tions with Red China. Treaty Organization defense ing that parts of the British ministers approved Monday a Army of the Rhine will have pressure, Sukarno finally One of the few men to see months, he lost more than 40 Navy pilot watched from five-year defense plan giving to be withdrawn unless other turned over most powers to him personally was former pounds, suffering from mal-concealment, the soldiers befive-year defense plan giving to be withdrawn unless other turned over most powers to him personally was former pounds, suffering from mal-special attention to the flank members help pay its main- Suharto in March and these Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio. nutrition on a skimpy diet conareas of Europe — especial- tenance costs, a heavy drain were confirmed by the con- Taft, who is again a can- sisting mostly of plain rice. | with a two-handed sword. ly the southeastern region - on the critical British balance gress.

A communique summing up the contributions of French

French Noticed

The communique noted that GRAND JURY TO STUDY RIOT CAUSES the contributions of French go into detail but informed sources said the defense ministers, by and large, exnressed the applicant for the Clark regions. Cleveland, Ohio Check and become fourth of the city's 270,000 Negrand jury was called Monday to examine reasons and isters, by and large, exnressed the applicant for the Clark region. As for the Clark regions for regi

The two-square-mile Hough | ment.

day to examine reasons and midnight, 1,750 troops have highest rates of poverty, illeracy crime and mompley. Although his identity was a single for racial violence been committed to patrol of literacy crime and mompley. that flared across Celveland's the Hough area. last week before police and area contains about one. Four Negrocs - a woman The special session of the

ing. The prosecutor began im-Noting "the special position mediately to summon wit-

"There will be no reduction | post. lated to the southeastern re- have to assess the situation as time goes along, on a day-This southeastern region to-day basis . . . it's on the covers Greece and Turkey.

Reischauer is returning to Solons Won't Hasten Air Solution

The presidential appoint-Washington (2) — Congress partment was reporting a dispute between the airlines took over Monday in an ef- complete negotiation stale- and the Machinists' Union. ment was forecast last spring in a news leak that some thought had held up the President's choice indefinitely. Ofmore valid reasons for the desion and told newsmen he be-

The other was the need of act swiftly so that a Senate the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk to fill top persons were killed and an-State Department vacancies.

W. Ball, may step out this fall. Presidential Press Secretary foreign service assignment Bill D. Moyers said Secretary was as a language officer in Rusk had described Johnson the Japanese capital in 1935, as more closely associated it was the achievement of a with Japanese relations than any other active career of-

Tibetans Volunteer

Darjeeling, India 🐼 -A

French Auto Deaths

Paris (UPI) -A total of 72 other 537 injured in auto ac-As deputy undersecretary of cidents on French roads this

YOUR

CHOICE

REISCHAUER QUITS POST; JOHNSON SENT TO TOKYO Washintgon (A) - Edwin O. | Johnson ranks fourth in the

For Johnson, whose first 31-year goal.

academic life at Harvard this

Saturday and Sunday nights were quiet, but Maj. Gen. Erwin Hostetler, Ohlo National Guard commander, said:

News of friends pot is ren La Riche, 28, waived examination of the resignation of the resignation of the charges at a preliminary hearing and a preliminary hearing and the family section of the family

broadcast from Chinese-controlled Tibet said 50,000 Tibetans have volunteered to fight in Viet Nam. It reported ficials said there were two far | volunteers stepped forward in response to a call from Preslay. One was the joint U.S.- Ident Liu Shao-chi of Red

state for political affairs, weekend, it was reported. See Zale's for your best Elgin buys!!!



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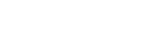
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Jakarta, Indonesia (A) - A new cabinet was named Monday, with the military-civilian big three that has guided indonesia's destiny since March

Defense Boss

As a presidium member in

But apparently Sukarno and Buwono. Then If Suhar- the commerce, finance, tele- North Vietnamese prison was week tour of Viet Nam.

who might be pro-Sukarno remained first in leadership. the presidium are People's a companion, the escapee was the shock. He was almost cry- ly at night. By day they hid in ion was summarily executed, out of the trap. But in the And he said the new cabinet's program should be to

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Seen By Taft

return reported Monday. | tal when they brought him | They struggled through jun- a native peasant. Welfare, Ind. try

Watching from hiding while in," Taft said. "I didn't talk to gles and rice fields southward to their way back three days after his companion to their wounded and broke

lated ministries.

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didate for Congress, left for Just how he escaped has The Navy pilot went into a

They took no food with them

ies, arrests mounted to 235 still being withheld from the \$500,000.

deaths, that of Benoris Toney, 29, hit by shotgun pellets fired from a car early Saturday.

decoration as the first American to escape from North Vietnamese imprisonment. Patsy Sabetta, 21, and War- Don't miss it. News of friends

American managed to break was safe to again began work- away from their captors.

Moved By Night aged to stay in mong mich will automatic weapons inc.

Then they drove the Marines-back and the Americans had to leave their wounded.

He was taken to a Da Nang lucky." hospital, uninjured but with He said the Communists cut and bleeding feet. He had shot any Leatherneck they no shoes and had walked for suspected of being alive.

literacy, crime and unemploy- and property damage has public, his family was noti- riages ends in divorce, Pravbeen estimated at upward of fied immediately that he was da said. It suggested more safe. He has now been taken sex education might help. Second - degree murder charges were filed against two white men Sunday in the last of the four shoot in g deaths, that of Benoris Toney.

LONG

major legislative action Tues- introduced a bill to send the day were quickly dashed. strikers back to work while The focus shifted to Capi- a special mediation panel tol Hill while the Labor De- works out a solution to the Mrs. Kennedy Back To See Sister's Newport Wedding

John F. Kennedy, bronzed by at the ceremony. seven weeks in the Hawailan sun, returned here Monday with her children for a few pile of hot coals at a luau and sumed almost at once but it days' rest before going to burned his hand and back, probably would be two to Newport, R.I., for her sister's Caroline cut her foot while three days before all five carwedding. The Kennedys arrived on a on crutches for a few days. ! eration.

commercial airliner from Honolulu at Kennedy International Airport Monday morning looking tired from the long flight, but fit. Mrs. Kennedy put Caroline and John Jr. on another plane to Newport, but she returned to her Manhattan apartment.

The former First Lady will rejoin her children at the seaside mansion of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchineloss, at Newport later this week.

Her sister, Janet Auchin-

closs, will wed Lewis Rutherfurd, member of an old New York family, there Saturday. The wedding will be a nostalgic experience for Mrs. Kennedy. It will take place in the same Roman Catholic church where she and the late president were wed in 1953.

Wilson Has Fan

Wheatley., England (UPI)

Caroline will be a flower girl

-Prime Minister Harold Wilson may be having problems with his party, but not with Jonathan White. White wrote Wilson saying: "Please may I join the government? I am aix years old so may I join later? We don't want bombs or war. Love from Jonathan."

Both children appeared ful-

New York (UPI) — Mrs. and John Jr. will be a page on the bill Tuesday.

fort to halt the costly, 18-day- mate and the White House The Senate Labor Commitold strike against five major was remaining silent. airlines but prospects for Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Orc.

tee took up the measure three hours later. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., lieved the committee would

vote Tuesday would be pos-But the committee later decided against action Monday

Meanwhile an airlines spokesman said that if the ly recovered from their holi-strike should end suddenly, day mishaps. John fell into a some services could be rewading in the surf and was riers could return to full op-

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Corn, Sorghum Take Beating From Weather

. . Part Of Crops May Become Silage By Associated Press

Government crop observers Monday described crop conlitions in Nebraska as "highly variable," with corn and orghum "under severe, dry weather stress in some areas."

Unless rainfall acrives soon. part of the corn and sorghum y crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

corn would be tasseled by this most areas. late, the report noted. But nearly 60% of the corn is a stues brought some relief to

Dozen More **Counties Get** Drought Tag

By Associated Press

Rep. Clair Callan said he learned Monday the Department of Agriculture will offment of Agriculture will off-er hay and grazing privileg-erop has been harvested, with production in 12 more Ne- yield and quality variable. braska counties.

Drought has reduced the

The counties are Boyd.

They raise to 19 the numoffered the privilege this sum-

in Lincoln. Hans Jensen, Grand Island chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Con- Sweth Platte servation Service, said a 11 Chadron drought disaster recommen-Imperial now been acted upon.

quests have come from Nemaha and Antelope Counties and these will be acted upon promptly by the State Disaster Committee.

He said there have been "rumblings" that requests might come also from Clay Ruzicka, 59, and Adams Counties.

additional damage with each day of continued heat, Jen- In Corn Bin sen said.

ports of the cutting of i m m a day in a corn bin. ture corn for silage. This is about six weeks ahead of such normal cuttings.

wave, water levels are report- the hired man. he noted.

MAILBOX **BOMBINGS CHECKED**

Scottsbluff (A) - Scottsbluff city and county officials began an investigation Monday in the wake of a string of mailbox bombings plus an ex- Small Towns, plosion behind a Scotttsbluff eating establishment over the Declares Callan weekend .

Lt. Robert Lacy of the er wide areas is great.

explosion occurred be hinda small industry "

Corn rootworm beetles and probably will be salvaged as cornborers are causing damsilage, according to the week- age in some fleids also, the report noted.

The grain sorghum crop is 30% headed, and soybeans Normally only 25% of the are blooming and podding in

Showers and lower temperaing of heat and dry weather. fall was suched but the rainmoisture was received in the Sandhills, and precipitation was light in the central and northeast portions.

Other crop report observa-

Wheat Harvest Ending Harvest of the wheat crop

is completed or nearly complete in all areas except the northwest, where some 10% of the acreage remains to be

About 85% of the second crop of alfalfa has been cut. Drought has reduced the Wild hay yields are running pasture and forage in the less than average in most

Pasture grasses are ex-Fillmore, Hamilton, Holt, tremely short in parts of Johnson, Lancaster, Merrick, southeast Nebraska, and sup-Dioe. Polk, Richardson, Sa-plemental feeding of livestock

has been necessary. Rainfall received !hroughber of counties in Nebraska out the state during the week ending Monday included:

dations which have been for- Moisture via sections since raft trip down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers from far at Nebraska City, Rulo, ruthersville, Mo., Sunday. season, April 1. as compared But he said smaller re- to longtime averages:
Northwest—7.42 inches (1966); 9.18 inch

Dryland corn is suffering ditional damage with

sen said.

"It's getting rough out Ruzicka. 59, a farmer from there," he said. "We have re-North Bend. suffocated Mon-North Bend.

and a hired man were removing corn from a sealed bin Power Line Although irrigated corn is with an auger. It appeared he not disturbed by the heat went into the bin unnoticed by

to find his body.

squad was summoned but he from Fort Thompson, S. C., was pronounced dead on ar- to Grand Island.

Survivors include his wife.

Washington-Legislation Officers said the explosives now before the House Committee on Agriculture could proceed as of the wick or fuse dustrial development in small stocked to the nock of the nock attached to the neck of the Nebraska communities, Rep. and \$15 million for fiscal 1969. Clair Callan said Monday.

moderate, the potential dang- profit organizations, accord-cluded by the House and the Police reports said Jackson er from spraying gasoline ov- ing to the First District Demo-

Officers said more than a "Many s m all towns in dozen mailboxes have been Nebraska are anxious to atblown up in the rural Scotts-tract industry." Callan said. bluss area in the last several and they could use this kind take the action by the Ne- Ernest Crossein. 18, \$100 Over the weekend a small cost site and building to house power study committee.

Vic's Pizza Palace, and the Small communities only resultant fire was extin-guished by an employe. While dustrial development corpomaking their rounds e arly ration and purchase unneeded Monday garbage collectors grain storage facilities which found another explosive could then be converted for

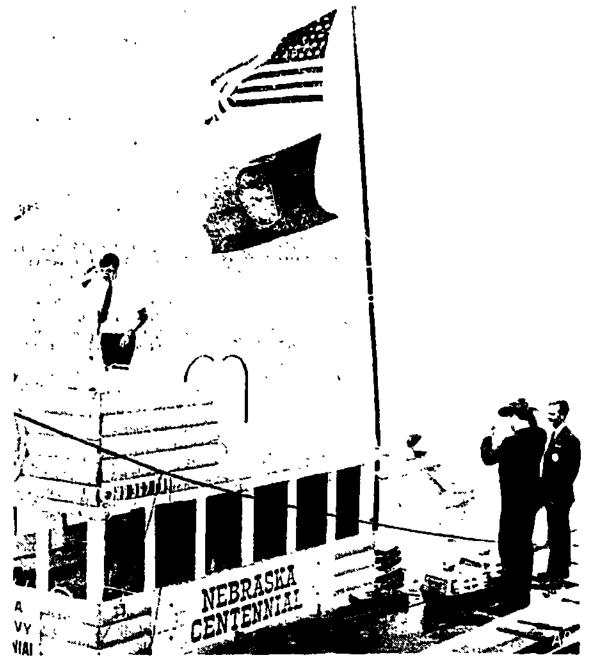


Lincoln Temperatures .78 11:30 p.m. 82 .78 12:30 p.m. 82 .78 12:30 a.m. (Tues) 83 .78 1:30 a.m. 83 .82 2:30 a.m. 84 lure one year ago 80;

Sun rises 5-17 a.m., sets 7-49 p.m. Anemal July precipitallos 2.04 Inches Total July precipitation to date 32 in Total 165 precipitation to date 10-49 in Summary of Conditions

Blemingham Niemarck lbistos Chicago slowly deciending his pressure area expected to move into north central

Temperatures Elsewhere % 67 Miami Beach 90 64 Minu-St. Paul 91 Cl New Orleans 23 64 New York 21 73 Phoents 25 64 Neno 22 26 Salt Lake C. 84 71 San Francisco 100 20 Scattle



PREPARE TO CAST OFF ... from Jefferson City are four Nebraska admirals, from left, Hansen, Moderow, Gallentine and Friendt.

Missouri Governor Now Admiral After Welcoming Raft Travelers

the Nebraska Navy presented tors. Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes with an admiral's com-mission Monday on behalf of Gov. Frank Morrison.

Hearnes thanked the boys and wished them well on their Omaha to New Orleans.

The four young seamen pulled in at Jefferson City Sunday night aboard the SS Centennial, the only ship in Nebraska's landlocked Navy.

They are Richard Gallentine, the commander, Mark
Hansen, Tom Moderow, all of Hansen, Tom Moderow, all of a Jan. 25 armed robbery was licemen, but they shot a tire land the commander of the control of th

Lincoln. All are admirals — ly Monday after a chase the only rank in the Nebraska through the Near North Side. careened into a fence. Nes-

day in a corn bin. Authorities said Ruzicka Funds For

Curtis and Roman Hruska of fleeing car and was struck ed dropping in some areas, When his absence was no- Nebraska acted Monday to by the police cruiser, but the ticed a search was started get an emergency appropria- patrolmen were able to conimmediately. It was neces- tion of \$500,000 to speed up sary to empty most of the bin the proposed construction of a 345,000 volt Bureau of Rec-The North Bend rescue lamation transmission line

extended from Grand Island speeds which ranged up to to Wichita and then east to Springfield. Mo. The Bureau of Reclamation has estimated the total cost at \$25.3 mil-

The Bureau informed the Jackson Fined Senate Appropriations Committee, of which Hruska is a In July Fourth

Senate, the job of getting an refused to leave the area on emergency appropriation is July 3. difficult, but they would press. Two other persons forfeited

for action.

Tuesday Lincoln Rolan, Cornhusker, noon Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, Capital Chy tomminator,
6.13 p.m.
AMS, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
National Council of Churches, Great
Plains Committee, Nebraska Center,
Stryshow, University of Nebraska State
Museum, 2:43 p.m.
Children's Zoo, open 10 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Alcobotics Anonymous, Cornhuster, 8

Al-Azon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m. Junior League Puppet Shows, Chil-iren's Zoo, 11:30 a.m.; story time, 3 and Show Wagon, Elijott School, 3 pm. Lancaster County Young Democrats. Inst Federal Savings and Loan Bidg., p.m.

Jefferson City, Mo. (2) - | Their raft is powered by two; St. Joseph, Kansas City, Lex-Four 19-year-old admirals in 50 horsepower outboard mo- ington and Boonville.

> barge overnight but had to Mo. Their schedule calls for move Monday morning when them to be in St. Charles Tuesthe barge started upriver to day. St. Louis Wednesday, get a load of sand.

Monday the boys embarked They tied up to a sand for Hermann, Mo., with an overnight stay at Washington, cape Girardeau, Mo., and Cape Ship has made stops so Cairo. Ill., Friday, and Ca-

Omahan, 19, Shot And Killed By Officer Following Chase

Aurora, and Glen Friendt of shot and killed by police ear- as the car went through.

ntes after the car he was in gun blast at his legs. Nesbitt smashed into a fence after fell. Stewart also ran but was running a police roadblock. Rodney Richard Stewart,

21, identified as the second cil in his pocket. man in the car, was held.

During the chase a safe Washington (- Sens. Carl cabinet was hurled from the tinue the chase. The safe was believed to have been taken

in a grocery burgiary. Patrolmen Floyd Matula and Mike London were in the The line ultimately may be ing tires and saw a speeding the affair as "a felony matarea when they heard squeal-

Navy — and are on a mission to promote interest in Nesbitt, who died in an Omabra s k a 's 1967 centennial. ha hospital from shotgun wounds in the back a few min- times and then fired a shotfound hiding in a stairway. He had a loaded teargas pen-

The county attorney's office said both Nesbitt and Stewart were out on bond from a Jan. 25 robbery for which Prentice Miller and Charles Knowles also have been charged. Nesbitt also had spent time at the state training school in Kearney.

Public Safety Director Francis E. Lynch described ing a threat to the lives of the officers." He said a preliminary investigation shows Matula was acting properly.

NEW 1967

son, 53, Omaha, was fined \$25 The \$500,000 was not include and costs Monday for disturb-The bill would make un- ed in the appropriations bill ing the peace and \$10 and Scottsbluff Police Department needed grain storage faci- when it was finally drawn up. costs for being drunk during said that although the explo-lities available for purchase | Hruska and Curtis said that the July Fourth disturbances sive force of the bombs was by community agencies or non- as hearings have been con- on Omaha's Near North Side.

or action.

The senators were asked to Davenport, 22, \$100 bond, and of legislation to acquire a low- braska Legislative Council bond. Both were charged with disobeying a police officer July 4.

Today's Calendar Three other persons were found guilty last week of disobeying the order of a policeman in connection with the same incidents.





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Roughly four of them make a gallon. Road signs are mainly Summer armchair travel-| in symbols. When you get ers: Get on the mailing lists your car, have them give you of the foreign government a sheet showing them. Or bet-

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ferry from Barl to Dubrovnik A florist here tells me you and drive good roads along 80 East 42nd street, New can through Florists Trans- Yugoslavia's beautiful coast. York City. Room 402. Free world Delivery service. The But don't take the Yugoslav and has other good informa- American florist can show ferry to Corfu-too costly. you pictures of flowers in season and arrangements that ferry back to Barl and then for you to Corfu. Much

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(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Marquis Childs, well known political writer and news analyst.)

NEW YORK-Having changed his base of operations from the White House to the Ford Foundation, McGeorge Bundy still lives close to the cutting edge of foreign policy. His divorce from Washington four months ago has altered in no way the authoritative, dissecting-room manner that was one reason he was so effective as special assistant to two presidents on national security affairs.

That title, as director of his own "little State Department," covered a variety of services he performed

Serving Two Presidents

for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Not the least of these was to bring into focus

widely differing views on complex issues and show an appropriate path through the tangle. No one in the White House today fills the same function. As president of the largest of the foundations, dispensing \$250 million a year, he exercises a more restricted power. But this has not daunted his faculty for shearing away the irrelevant to get at what he considers the heart of a problem. The scalpel is used as deftly as in the White House phase when a Bundy memorandum was an instrument to induce reason in the unreasonable.

Is the mounting cost of the Viet Nam war an insurmountable block to abolishing the slums and quieting the Negro rebellion here at home? These proposed demands seem to put an impossible strain on American resources, giving rise to a more and more heated controversy over priorities. Not so, at all, says Bundy.

"You can, of course, put it as a complicated problem in political calculus. But there is no reason why we cannot find \$15 billion a year for the Viet Nam war and \$15 billion for the poverty campaign. It implies taking resources through taxes at a mild sacrifice and distributing them."

In the same fashion in his only public appearance since he left the government, Bundy applied the Bundy logic to the problems of the Western Alliance. Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, speaking for himself alone, he dismissed the moribund proposal for a multilateral nuclear force and advised the Germans to recognize the permanence of the postwar boundaries of Poland. It was a typical Bundyism, demolishing with carefully honed phrases myths that had already begun to show signs of age.

He has just returned from Europe where he met with many of the officials

Rep. Dave Martin, of Kearney, says he

Prices are reasonably good and the

That is a fine midsummer dream. But

First: the big vital part of the farm

Second: the disappearance of the over-

Third: before there was a federal pro-

A week ago the editorial columns of

this paper carried the case for construction

of two electric power dams to be con-

structed on the Colorado river. One, the

proposed Hualapai dam, is planned above

the mill pond of Hoover dam. The other,

Marble Canyon, would be built a few miles

northeast of Grand Canyon National Park,

below the present Glenn Canyon dam. All

provide profit from the sale of electricity

to finance other efforts calculated to re-

lieve Arizona's severe water shortage, and

to benefit nearby states. A substantial fed-

eral appropriation is needed to provide for

this construction and a bill to that effect

conservationists do not wish the canyon and

by the Tucson, Arizona, Daily Citizen.

The case for the dams was presented

Strong opponents of the project and

The Committee on Economic Develop-

It is back now with proposals to con-

ment has not been in the good graces of

Nebraska since it suggested that the way

to solve the farm problem was to get rid

solidate and reorganize subdivisions of gov-

ernment which will bring up shouts of pro-

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The purpose of the dams would be to

construction would be in Arlzona.

is before Congress.

program is voluntary. Most farmers can

get out of it simply by not signing up. Of

course, they would lose federal payments,

burdening surplus resulted from federal

action, maintaining the farm program and

which in Nebraska is a sizeable sum.

using more grain in foreign aid.

detects a growing attitude among the farm-

ers to put an end to the federal farm pro-

grain surpluses have disappeared. Why not

plunge in now, grow abundantly and be-

come rich?

it doesn't add up.

Affected By The Heat

A Correction Of Fact

affected.

of the dams.

he came to know in the White House days. But as a private citizen - or more accurately, a semi-private citizen - he is careful not to break any confidences. Resolutely he has set himself against passing public judgments on the incidents or the individuals figuring in the crowded years he spent at the center of power.

His discretion owes something to his innate reserve, the temper of a Boston Brahmin and a former Harvard dean. But It also relates to what has become a remarkable phenomenon of the time - the big foundations serving as halfway houses between public and private life. Increasingly, public men move from the foundations to government and then back to the foundations again.

These great accumulations of wealth and brains are pillars of the establishment that since World War II has sustained the foreign policy of Democratic and Republican administrations alike. Dean Rusk after five years in the State Department left in 1951 to head the Rockefeller Founda-

come secretary of state at the invitation of President-elect Kennedy in late 1960. John Gardner was recruited by President Johnson from the Carnegle Foundation to be secretary of health, education and wel-

No one who knows Bundy can doubt that, things being the same, he will return to government at a

n o w unforesecable Foundations' date. It could well be Functions as secretary of state. He will certainly not

by any act of indiscretion foreclose that option. This is not to say, as he makes plain, that the foundations are comfortable rest houses rather like the monasteries in which the scholars of the Middle Ages escaped the turbulence of their time. Dispensing \$250 million a year intelligently is a demanding task. It is no accident that Bundy's principal preoccupation at the moment is how to employ wisely Ford funds being allocated to help the Negro move into the main stream of American life. Bundy has just signed up one of the ablest men in government, David Bell, director of the foreign aid program. At Ford he will direct the foundation's programs abroad. He leaves the aid post at a point when the whole program is being cut back in an atmosphere of sour distrust.

As an establishment figure, supremely self-confident, it has rarely been said that modesty is one of Bundy's virtues. Yet talking privately, he stresses the unpredictability of most of the large events of his years in the White House.

gram the surpluses grew proportionately

with poor prices. A little prodding of the

memory reveals that in the late 20's an

abundance of corn fell to as low as 15 cents

a bushel, and wheat dropped below 50 cents

problem of starting all over in some dif-

Who wishes to tempt a repetition of

We have had many farm programs,

some Republican and some Democratic.

Some have worked better than others. But

good and bad they have provided a

considerable stop loss and they have coped

with surpluses. The alternative has always

been desperately bad. Why would the fu-

the Colorado River touched further in that

area. They argue that it would destroy the

scenic beauty of the Grand Canyon, elimi-

ferent sort of work.

ture be any different?



He went from the foundation to be- "More Stuff On U.S. Military Installations!-Where's The Picture Of Luci's Wedding Gown?"



DREW PEARSON Powell Stymies

Poverty Measure

Cleveland torn by race riots, and Chicago, New York and Washington sitting on powder kegs, the leading Negro member of congress, Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, sidetracked the anti-poverty program aimed at alleviat-

ing Negro slum areas, the

chief cause of race riots. The official reason given by Speaker John McCormack for sidetracking the huge \$1.7 billion anti-poverty bill was that New Yorkers didn't want to stay in Washington during the heat for a lengthy

debate. However, the real reason was that Congressman Powell, sometimes called the Harlem globe-trotter, had been away for six weeks in Europe, Ruerto Rico and the Bahaman Islands. And when he came back to find that other members of his committee had done his work for him and whipped the anti-poverty bill into final a bushel. It also reminds that many Neshape, he invoked seniority braska farmers were foreclosed. They had and demanded that the bill to find new homes elsewhere and face the be sidetracked.

This may cause the gutting of a large part of the antipoverty bill. Here is the backstage byplay explaining why. * * *

It had been agreed between northern big-city Democrats and southern Democrats that the anti-poverty bill should be voted on ahead of the civil rights bill. Southern congressmen cannot enthuse publicly over the anti-poverty bill aimed chiefly at helping Negroes, but they recognize it as a wholesome remedy for slum conditions,

WASHINGTON - With and it also helps some of their own towns.

> Therefore, they were glad to vote for the poverty bill. If it came ahead of the civil rights bill. If it was voted on AFTER civil rights, however. they were in the awkward position of voting a pro-Negro anti-poverty bill, just after the headlines had been focused on the civil rights bill. So it was agreed to vote on anti-poverty first.

Anti-poverty comes under the committee on Education and Labor, of which Congressman Powell is chairman. As usual, he went to Geneva in June-at the taxpayers' expense-to attend the International Labor Office Conference, and afterward he took a pleasant tour of Europe. Returning, he went to his home in Puerto Rico, then went fishing at Bimini in the Bahama islands.

had inadequate staff help because Powell monopolizes committee staff employees for his own office chores, getting out correspondence and performing services for his Harlem district.

So in drafting much of the bill, his colleagues had to depend upon experts from the Office of Economic Opportunity for statistical and other data. They did get some important assistance from one committee aide, John Cramer, a knowledgeable Harvard man. Copyright, 1966, By Bell-McClure Synd.

RUTH MONTGOMERY nate the environment for a great deal of

wildlife and impede the grand processes In the material furnished by the Daily Citizen, it was stated that the mill pond of the Hualapai dam would not encroach into the Grand Canyon National Park area. The Speaking Tour In U.S.

Daily Citizen has now altered that position, saying that the water would be raised from 0 feet to 90 feet where the Colorado marks Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the western boundary of Grand Canyon who has been receiving two National Park and the eastern boundary of or three speaking invitations Grand Canyon National Monument, But that a day since her last lecture tour, will set forth on anthe 104 miles of the river extending through other cross-country speaking Grand Canyon National Park would not be trip within the next few These facts should be weighed in Neweeks. Afterwards, she plans braska's judgment of the appropriateness to return to Formosa.

Her cool reception by the Johnson administration has been in sharp contrast to the tumultous reception accorded her here a quarter-century ago. Then she was an honored houseguest of the Franklin D. Roosevelt's at the White House; and as the first woman ever to address a joint session of the House and Senate, she brought Congress to its feet

in a thunderous ovation. This time, except for a quiet tea shortly after her arrival, the administration has virtually ignored the wife of a ruling bead of state whose country is an ally and permanent member of the United Nations Security

Although President Johnson regards Red China as our most dangerous enemy, he never includes on the White House guest list the American-educated woman who is a symbol of Chinese

* * * Perhaps part of the reason may be that the petite, brilliant wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is not generally admired by Chinese-Americans, who believe that alleged grafting by her Soong and Kung relatives in

WASHINGTON-Beauteous pave the way for communist

Because of purported Red Thanks To Firemen threats on her life, Madame Chiang employs a bodyguard-chauffer, and changes her residence constantly. Only her relatives and Chinese embassy officials know where to contact her during her U.S. stay.

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Buell Mullen, the distinguished muralist whose paintings on stainless steel adorn the U.S. Naval Academy, the Library of Congress, the national headquarters of the American Chemical Society, and numerous art galleries, is painting a portrait of Madame Chiang on steel; and the subject herself is filling in the background which features cherry blossoms.

A gifted artist in her own right. Madame Chiang has dazzled friends with private showings of her exquisite Chinese-style paintings. which she brush-paints with

A recent party given for her by General and Mrs. Al Wedemeyer at their historic estate, friend's advise, near Boyd, Maryland, guests marvelled at the timeless beauty of Madame Chiang, who shows no outward signs of aging during the past

speech were in extremely efforts at the polls and rid poor taste.

Some people have no feeling of sensitivity. They have no scruples as to whom or what they exploit nor care for the harm done to the exploited. The opportunity need only present itself and it is

It is a further example of used to the hilt! DISGUSTED VOTER * * * and report out the bill. They efforts of Congressman Clair Ashamed tued seem to Lincoln, Neb. Quoting Senator Curtis:

> The park proposed by Callan would combine tourist attraction, outdoor recreation, a vivid historical site, and additionally act to conserve our natural resources. The Grasslands National Park would be a benefit for the local community, for the state and for the nation as

> We can come to no conclusion other that Mr. Witthoff speaks for the Republican party and Callan's opponent, Robert V. Denney, in his stand against the park. As a citizen of Jefferson County, I can only hope that Mr. Callan is returned to Congress to serve the First District and the people of Nebraska.

H. T. SYDOW ☆ ☆ ☆

Lincoln, Neb.

to express our appreciation to the Lincoln Fire Department for its prompt handling of the fire that was caused by lightning at our residence at 3141 Sheridan Boulevard on the night of June 27. Due to the efforts of neighbors and the firemen, damage was limited, whereas less than prompt action would have resulted in

Few citizens of Lincoln have occasion to call on the Fire Department. It should be a comfort to them to know that those of us who have had to call have found an efficient and effective group of public servants.

WALTER E. MILITZER

Politics



Perhaps the conflict in rain signs will be settled if the rain crow eats the lo-

*** * *** I was surprised when I ambled down through the orchard this morning to find a scattering of harvest apples on one tree. Evidently a few blossoms escaped the killing late frost last spring. I picked those that I o o k e d nice and firm. When I brought them into the kitchen, I set them on the kitchen cupboard. All morning I sniffed their faint delicious smell of mellow apples, golden with the glint of sunlight I seen the common blue butupon them.

I peeled them later in the

I will admit the locusts day and made them into humming about the farm- sauce . . . just plain appleyard almost swayed my sauce with a dash of nutmeg faith in the bird for I have for a highlight of flavor. It heard when the locusts sing, was good chilled in the refrigerator for several hours. it is a sure sign of dry weather. Of course the locusts I am certain we did not miss were almost certain to have the pie I had intended to the beliefs in their pre- make from them. As the dictions ring true. We have heat of the day wore on, I had nothing but dry weather could not bring myself to start the oven to bake a and there are few indica-

What has happened to all the butterflies that used to be seen during the summer months? When the alfalfa bloomed, there was scarcely a butterfly hovering over the field. I used to see them in the lower gardens flitting from blossom to blossom. This year I have seen only a few, the common sulphur butterflies and the big mon-

Oftentimes a huge swallowtail would glide through the air. It was beauty in motion . . . a poem set to the silent rhythm of its delicate wings. I have not seen one of these this year, nor have terflies that like to swarm over mud puddles in the yard. Of course we have had no mud puddles, which may explain the absence of these delicate creatures but I cannot explain the reason for not seeing the other many beautiful butterflies.

Perhaps the season has been too warm and dry for them too . . . Who wants to take to the air when the temperatures soar to one hundred and ten?

Your Five Cents Worth

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ment, including the vice pres-

ident of the United States,

against the slums. Slums -

what are they? Decaying

alleyways, overturned gar-

bage cans, broken bottles,

drinken obscenities and

street brawls. I'm sure

any American would be re-

volting under these condi-

tions, including the two sen-

ators. I'm sure I would, but

that doesn't mean that I

would murder, pillage, riot,

brawl with the police, steal,

destroy - and neither would

Mr. Humphrey. He said he

It seems to me our sena-

tors are masters at muddy

party politics and hard put

to find constructive criticism.

They bluster and make much

ado about n o t h i n g. Curtis votes a gainst Medicare,

truth in packaging, etc. People who accept Medicare and

then turn around and vote for

Curtis, who would deny it to

them, are no less than hypo-

I am ashamed to hear the

names of these two senators

in connection with Nebraska.

said: "Let us Republicans

and Democrats combine our

crites or two-faced.

would lead a good revolt.

Party Views?

tions to the contrary.

Fairbury, Neb. State GOP Chairman Walter Witthoff was apparently speaking for his party when he recently came out against Grasslands National Park near Fairbury.

If the rain crow's predic-

plowed twelve acres of wheat

stubble after harvest to be

used for a new seeding of

alfalfa. The ground was

bone dry but he hoped for a

rain so he could work the

ground into shape after plow-

ing. He has waited in vain

and has done no more plow-

ing. But tonight will be dif-

ferent! I didn't listen to the

rain crow's monotonous song

all day just to be polite.

The message came through

loud and clear.

During this time, Powell's what has been labled "Recommittee colleagues were publican negativism." In working feverishly to draft their haste to discredit the little if they serve any constructive purpose.

a whole.

Mrs. Militzer and I want complete disaster for us.

We especially want to thank those firemen who answered the call. We fully realize that it was their thoughtfulness and care which kept the damage to an absolute minimum.

* * *

Fremont, Neb. What is wrong with the thinking of Frank Morrison? Why would any reasoning person consider for one minute using a memorial service such as the Captive Nations' observance for political purposes? To desecrate the memory of these valiant people with a political debate would have been flagrant disrespect. Even the few crude political jabs Morrison managed to inject into his

this state of ours from further humiliation." I say that to Independents, too. Voting with the Democrats

this year is another-INDEPENDENT

* * *

Big Club Alexandria, Neb.

The near collapse of air transportation is but one more example of the effect of a bad law. When anyone or any 10,000 of 60 million "High officials in govern-American workers quiti work, they are replaced in a day or two by other persons should never by their words willing to work. Production or actions inflame the passions of people to revolt." of goods and services goes on. But when any one group The subject was revolting of unionized employes numbering in all about 17 million quit work, the result is hortenements with the stench of rendously different. The goods and services they urine in the halls, rats in the have been producing are

suddenly no longer produced. Why the sharp and demoralizing difference? Congress has given in effect an amoreing right to the unionized employe. He can quit his job but still hold the job he has abandoned. He can quit b t still prevent anyone else from replacing him. So wint does he do? Armed with this enormous club, he lords 't over all of us. He shows his employer who is really the boss. He dictates wages. He stops the delivery of the baby's milk until his de-, mands are met. He grounds the air traveler. He stops the construction of houses and

highways. There is only one cure for this monstrous state of affairs and that is for Congress to take away from the unions the power they should never have been given-the power to block other Americans from taking a job the One writer put it well. He union member has abandoned.

RICHARD DILL

OFF THE RECORD



"L-O-O-K, look; B-E-H-I-N-D, behind Y-O-

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The CED Speaks Again After a long look at the nation's traditional arrangement of political subdivisions the CED has come to the conclusion that forms established in the 18th century no longer fit the national need.

> It suggests limiting the present 80,000 units of local government to 15,000. Do away with township governments. Consolidate the present 2,700 county governments to no more than 500. In cities of 500,600 or more stop electing all public officials except those few whose function it is to set policy. Give local governments broad home rule powers. Professionalize public office holders.

We grant that in the early days, poor communication and slow transportation required more local governments than today. Township government was vital. Today such units are virtually out of business. The counties have largely taken over their road building and maintenance. A justice of the peace is seldom needed any more at the township level. School districts are gradually undergoing consolidation. Today in many places a school 10 miles away is closer than the country school that was once only two miles away. And the bigger and more diversified school today is necessary to fit the pupil for the greatly more complicated adult life.

But there is a point where overconsolidation destroys the virtue of democracy, Beyond that point government is not made better, just bigger.

Council.

resistance to communist ag-

the 1930's and 40's helped

takeover of their homeland.

Currently in Washington for a rest before launching her final lecture tour, Madame Chiang has been spending considerable time in New York, where a fascinating art project is in

twenty-five years. Dist. 1884, By King Festures Synd.

Elders Less Favorable To New Ideas

By ROBERT PETERSON
As people grow older, they generally become less enthusiastic about new ideas. Perhaps this stems from honest skepticism or a predilection for accustomed ways. Or it may stem from some submerged wish to resist softness and retain

ships of our ancestors. The appearance of the automobile was a test for elders half a century ago. It was mostly the young folks who lined up to buy this remarkable new mechanical conveyance, and it was their parents who stood on the sidelines and shouted, "Get

some identity with the hard-

The elders finally had to admit the auto was a great improvement over the horse and they reluctantly bought it. But they were not eager to accept additional improvements.

Dad used to tell how his father after years of mis-

givings sold his horse and carriage and bought a Model T Ford. The standard model had to be manually cranked, but for an extra few dollars you could buy one with a self-starter. Dad said his father refused to buy the optional item saying, "Man is getting awfully soft if he's so lazy he can't crank a car to get it started."

The other day I was talk-ing to a chap who says his 80-year-old father runs an insurance office and refuses to have air-conditioning. He quoted the old gentleman as saying, "People are getting awfully soft if they can't stand a little heat and sweat in the summertime."

I'm as bad as this octogenarian, for I resisted airconditioning in an auto for years. Others would tell me how much they enjoyed cool air while driving, but I found myself saying, "Peo-ple must be losing the pioneer spirit if they can't bear a little heat during summer driving."

Last spring, at my son's insistence, I reluctantly bought a car with air-conditioning. The car had its big test last week when we drove to Niagara Falls. The outside temperature was a sticky, humid 94 degrees. but inside it was a delightful 70 degrees. Now that I've sampled this new lux-ury there will be no more foolish talk from me about the pioneer spirit.

Several years ago I noted the difficulty my father-inlaw had in opening and closing his garage doors. I told him he ought to get some automatic doors which would operate at the touch of a button mounted on the dashboard. But he wasn't impressed. "A fellow is getting awfully soft," he said. "if he can't open and close his own garage doors."

My mother is in her 70's and considered herself fair-

ly adventurous a decade ago when she bought an automatic washer. But I noted recently that she trots outside with the damp laundry and hangs it on a line to dry. When I asked why she didn't get an electric dryer she said. "A woman is getting awfully soft if she can't take the laundry from her automatic washer and hang it on the line to dry."

Probably most of us are stubbornly depriving ourselves of some little convenience which we can afford and which would add to our comfort. There's reason for exercising thrift, cau-tion and honest skepticism, but when science perfects new ideas and devices to make life easier we should seize them happily and

If you would like a beaklet "The Advantages of Growing Older" write to Robert Feterson. "Life Begins at Ferty." e/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Expanded Auto Safety Bill Clears House Panel

Washington (2) — The House Committee a proved unanimously Monday an expanded version of Senatures of the Senate bill, ate-passed auto safety legistation, covering new and used versions covering the lation, covering new and used versions for 1968 model used cars, a national traffic all standards for 1968 model cars, a national traffic all standards for 1968 model cars, a national traffic ory council to assist the sections of the Senate bill, the measure agreed on Monday and requiring federal safety agency and an advisory council to assist the sections of the Senate bill, the measure agreed on Monday and requiring federal safety agency and an advisory council to assist the sections of the Senate bill, the measure agreed on Monday and requiring federal safety agency and an advisory council to assist the section of the basic of the Senate bill, the measure agreed on Monday and requiring federal safety agency and an advisory council to assist the section of the section of the safety agency and an advisory council to assist the section of the sec

over a six-week period. Rep.

No Dissent

The 26-0 vote climaxed 15 retary of commerce in set-closed committee sessions ting vehicle safety standards. bills could come up next week, cars, including such things as Like the Senate bill, the collapsible steering columns, Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., Staggers said he expects measure requires the secretary of commerce to set standards for new vehicles by bill" than the one approved ed early final passage, add- Jan 31, 1967. They would

The House committee made: these principal changes in the ¹ Senate bill:

-The Senate bill directs In their statement the left- to make the study and to is-

lawmakers at a special caucus, and seated himself among rank-and-filers in the cus reluctantly accepted Wilson's explanation of the reasons for slashing Britain's spending by nearly \$2 billion.

But a minority including

standards retaining the requirement for quality grading covered in separate senate legislation. But it goes beyond the senate bill in the details of its tire labeling pro-

-The committee voted to



Wilson Survives Intraparty Tiff London (2) - Prime Minis-1ly contrary to our socialist, net approved the massive de- the secretary of commerce to

first of two battles against leftists and rightists hallenging his leadership and skep. Deputy Premier George wingers called for abandon- sue standards within two tical of his austerity policies. Brown showed up late for the ment of Britain's program for years. A majority of Labor Party caucus, and seated himself building four Polaris subma- -Where the Senate bill con-

spending by nearly 52 billion.

But a minority, including former Science M in is ter Frank Cousins. left the question and opening the platform.

On the platform.

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The committee approved to make it clear all vertices.

The committee approved to make it clear all vertices. that Wilson's crash program would bring unemployment' and a wage freeze "complete-

Puerto Rico Said Ready To Be State

mission on the status of Puer-

finding in a draft report not ficials.

ter Harold Wilson Monday beliefs" on which the 1964 flation program but later al- study the need for standards night squeezed through the and 1966 national elections lowed himself to be talked out covering used cars. The first of two battles against had been usen

tion-and-answer session dis-satisfied. About 40 left-wing-

Moscow (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant flew here Monday with a Viet Nam

rejected Thant's proposal a compromise between the American and North Vietna-Washington (A-The com- mese solutions to the conflict.

to Rico has found that the is- widely over the "bleak" inland meets the prerequisites ternational horizon in three days of talks with Premier The commission made its Alexei Kosygin and other of-

"Two years ago, when I

who were reported ready to so bleak as today," Thant set up a 13-member council give him a respectful hear- said in an arrival speech, to advise the secretary in seting before turning him .town. Today the situation is

Thant said he would range

yet made public but obtained Monday by the Associated Press.

In addition, sources said trians and are caught will have their driving licenses lifted. Instead of recommending promise to make a "volun-any course for the island tary contribution" toward li-commonwealth — statehood, quidating the U.N.'s deficit. independence or continued Much of that deficit was commonwealth status - the caused by Soviet refusal to commission spelled out the pay for peacekeeping misconditions on which any stat- sions, but no attempt was exus could be achieved or main- pected to urge repayment of the debt itself.

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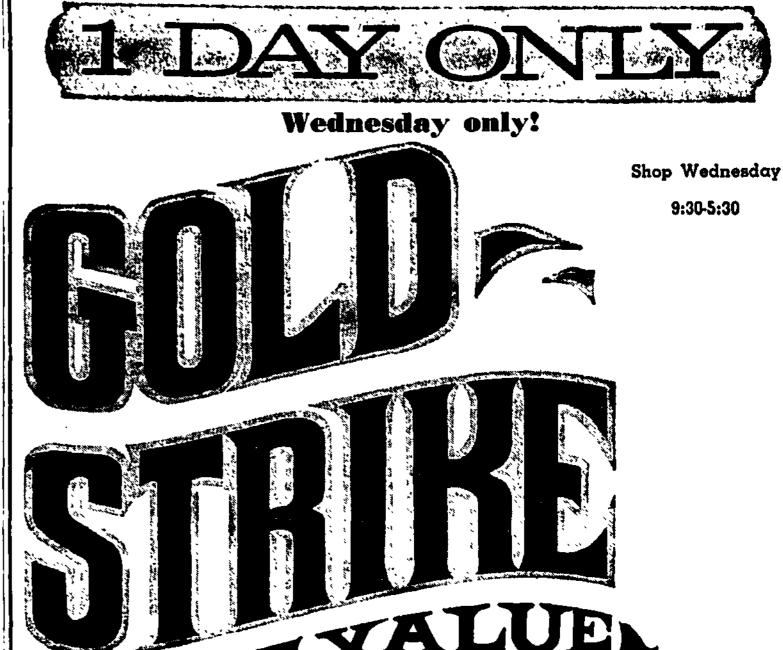
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The Lincoln Star Tuesday, July 20, 1900 Council OKs New Budget

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George Fulton finally gave in after assurance that an antihat "the whole thing stinks."

In the assent of its those inverse inverse in the street inverse in the supporters terming it "the tightest in years."

George Fulton finally gave in after assurance that an antitime for legal notice. The will pay sewer use fees of an after assurance that an anticipated 26-mill levy—up from council also went through the anticipated \$1,100 monthly

Commission. Preceded by haggling at this year's 25.17—would be lest formality of deleting \$800 for when the capacity of 3,000 stu-

Current Movies Times Fernished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face: p.m. beld face LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Nevada Smith', 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:15. Varsity: 'Battle of The Bulge', 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. Nebraska: 'The Agony and The Ecstasy', 1:35, 4:15, 6:55,

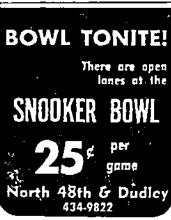
Joyo: 'The Ten Commandments', 7:30 only. State: 'Lt. Robin Crusoe, D S.N.', 1:00, 3:47, 6:34, 9:21. Starview: Cartoon, 8:15, 'Fire-

Game', 10:06, 84th & O: Cartoon, 8:00', Liberty Valance', 8:10, 'Sweet Bird

of Youth', 10:15. tor', 10:30. Last complete show, year. 9:15.

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position to the item. Mayor Ray Elwood defended the new budget as "prob-ably the tightest I've helped ning and Zoing Commission ing a protest by owners of item was forced upon the city property being considered for annexation along the west side

put together in eight years to consider a general annexa-with this council." He explained that a \$65,000, 3-mill in a pension plan for firemen and policemen-\$27,000 of this of No. U.S. 77. being an expenditure necess-West O: Cartoon, 8:10. 'The being an expenditure necess-Pawnbroker', 8:25, 'The Collec- arily inherited from last Other councilmen noted that that taking it in while ignoring

the increase in levy will be other areas would be discrim-"very slight" and that "wag- inatory. He particularly queses are now where they should | tioned why land to the west of have been three years ago." the highway would be annexed while similar property The final vote was 7-0.

Actually the total budget on the east would be excluded. calls for just over \$1 million, but licenses and other revenue sources will supplement the \$572,367 tax money. This Ends Tonite "The Pawnbrokers"

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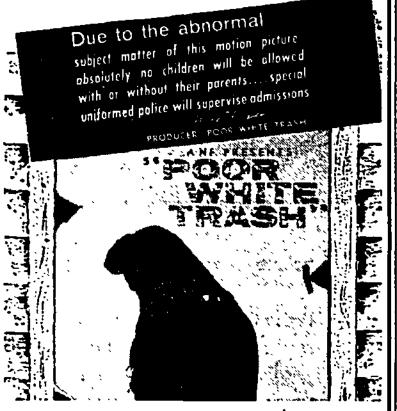
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The Great Plains Subcommittee of the Division of Town The subcommittee, meeting salaries from the general fund dents is attained. Councilman

er line as "the total that the

Field. Councilman Larry Approved appointment of William Arnold continued previous oping Fred Nelson, who resigned. composed of representatives of religious bodies of the area Reynolds, vice president for -A proved reappointments to plumbing board of Dale Reed and Paul J. Kuntz. with consultants from volun-tary and governmental agen-

The Great Plains consists of the plains areas of Colora--Suspended rules and created paving district 210 n north Beatrice. do, Kansas. Montana, Nebras -Voted to readvertise for bids on re-vised plans for South Sanitary Sewer Trunk Line. ka, New Mexico, North and —Asked for preparation of ordinance to vacate alley between Scott and Bell, west of 16th.

-Authorized board of public works to purchase three buildings from Consumers Public Power District on First St. at cost of \$10,000 to be used principally as maintional airlines strike, according to Dr. Harold Huff of Chicago, convention chairman. The strike prevented representatives of several major. Brigitte, Husband Protestant denomina-York to Lincoln.

Acapulco, Mexico (A)-Brig-Going to move soon? Be sure ette Bardot and her new husto notify the Circulation Departband. German industrialist ment, giving both your old and return to Russian when it is were both illegal. Gunther Sachs, arrived in this new address. resort city Monday from Ta-

The U.S. Senate late Mon-graduate studies and research the director constitute the day approved the appoint- development at Louisiana National Science Foundation, ment of Chancellor Clifford State University: Athelstan F. The board is composed of 24 M. Hardin of the University Spilhaus, dean of technology part-time members eminent of Nebraska for a six-year at the University of Minnelin the basic sciences, medical term to the National Science sota: Richard M. Sullivan, sciences, engineering, agriculture sciences, and public afnotified the University.

South Carolina: Joseph M. search circles. The board and the sciences.

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stripped of his Soviet citizen- school district.

tions from traveling from New private visit, had applied for Wilbur Moon - said the re- their appeal.

no longer communist.

Robert S. Morison, professor lairs.

Board, Sen. Roman Hruska president of Reed College: ture, edcuation and public af-President Lyndon Johnson of biology at Cornell Univer- The Board affords the gov-had nominated Hardin earli- sity, and E. R. Piore, vice ernment a highly expert oraska Center, will decide on a sone of eight distin- president and chief scientist group to consider the scientist a proposal for the commis- guished Americans to the of the International Business tific needs of the country, to sion which will seek to assist board.

Count Plain and the Ne. The internation of the International Business tific needs of the country, to determine policies and pro-

Great Plains residents to meet Others named were Charles The National Science Board grams for the foundation, and their religious, social, educa- F. Jones, president of Hum- is considered one of the most to recommend over-all national and economic needs.

The consmission will be president of the University of national educational and residence board to recommend over-all national and important in president of the University of national educational and residence board to recommend over-all national policies for promoting basic research and education in

Holt County Residents Ask Greek Citizenship Hearings On High School Eight Holt County residents William C. Smith Jr. erred in

South Dakota, Texas and Athens Athens of the Greek government has granted Greek as curbed Monday by the national airlines strike, according to Court Monday to order furthey asked the high court to ther hearings on a lawsuit designed to block formation of a case on its merits.

The Holt County Committee are School Beauguitation.

a Greek passport claiming organization proposal and AuGreek origin.

The author said he would voters approved the plan be constructed in or near At-

asked the State Supreme dismissing their lawsuit, and

tee on School Reorganization The protestants - Frank and the proposed high school ship last February after harsh criticism of the Soviet regime Richard Shearer, Ernest Smith lacked jurisdiction in Smith, Walter Smith, Aloys the case because the protes-Tarsis, 60, in Athens on a Kaup, George Minnig and tants failed to properly file

kinson to serve surrounding They said District Judge rural elementary schools.



The Farmers Market in the Journal-Star Classified section is a beehive of activity. Everyone's looking for values. And values they find. Form and garden products are daily on "exhibit" in this ready-tobuy market. Give those cash spending neighbors a crack at what you have to sell or trade. Remember, your 10 word ad for 10 days appears in both the Journal and the Star for only \$4... pay for only the number of days the ad appears.

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The council had discussed annexing land from the present city limits to the airport, nearly two miles north. Particularly mentioned was the fact that this property is now in the Tri-County School Dis-

Opposition Continued

The latter was designated

In other action, the council

Attorney Harlan Hubka ob-

jected that the area is "nine-

ly per cent agricultural" and

days of their honeymoon on the South Sea island. like most men. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor PAUL NEWMAN GERALDINE PAGE SWEET BOOD

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town has contributed to . .

that industry.

The council also:

-Authorized two-stall loading Court in front of Paddock Hotel.

Arrive In Mexico

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ried Sachs July 14 in Las Vegas. They spent the first nine

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Equalization Board Sits In Judgment Starting Today By The Associated Press state tax, proportionately, as which properly values its ty), average values per acre. —and does not involve itself cent of a c t u a l market the homeowner in County A. property for tax purposes, perimeter studies of border in equalizing values among value. Some school districts also when both taxpayers are in land in adjoining counties. re- individual properties or sub- Applying a 42 per cent in-

which Nebraska's 93 countles are offered a chance to de- cross county lines, and the the same school district. fend the valuations they school district member in a Counties use a document being made in a number of thus the board's blanket incounties, productivity studies, creases can have the effect rainfall records, and values of increasing inequities withway in Lincoln Tuesday.

Sitting in judgment will be costs than the neighbor across the State Board of Equalization, composed of Gov. Frank Morrison, Secretary of State Frank Marsh, State Auditor Ray Johnson, State Treasurer Fred Sorensen, and Tax Commissioner "George Dwo-

All are relected officials except Dworak, and the elected officials all are candidates for election in November.

The board's assignment: to make certain that all counties are valuing their property for tax purposes at approximately the same level.

Property is taxed at several levels of government -state, county, city, and oth-

Current Levy 11.73

The current state levy is 11.73 mills, or \$11.73 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. In some communities the aggregate levy exceeds 100 mills. making the state levy only a fractional contributor.

Now, varying levels of valnation between counties ordinarily would not make too much difference if equity within each county were achieved, as long as taxes were being levied only at such levels as city or county.

But the state tax levy applies to all assessed property in the state. And if County A values a home at \$5,000 while County B values a home of identical actual value at \$10,-000, the homeowner in County B is paying twice as much

High School Band Plays Love Song To Water Tower

Spokane (A-Residents of the Shadle Park section of the city gathered around a steel water tower recently and the high school band played "You Made Me Love You'

When the tower was being constructed, petitions were circulated and hearings were held to protest it as a probable eyesore. But the tower went up with

15 vertical cones around it and Sylvania-Electric Products lighted. It for a night as well as daylight spectable. And the rommunity decided, at a **Fe**cent ballgame. to express its change of opinion publicly.

Students Borrow Nearly \$300,000

Four hundred seventy students have received \$290.483 through the National Defense Student Loan Fund at Nebraska Westeyan University since

A report by Business Manager Richard Johnson said the lean program has been funded by allotments under the National Defense Student Loan act of \$248,252. Nebras-Wesleyan's share of \$27.583 and rapayments of some \$19,000.

The program-offers low interest loans up to \$500 a semester to students based on need and academic performance, according to Warren Parker, director of student financial aids. ——
Interest rates are 3 per

cent, with repayment to start nine months after the stuterest charge until college is completed. Of the 470 students receiving money, 110 have already started making repayments, Johnson said.



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pays a lesser share of school to the state board.

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The 93 abstracts this year land. Information was fed the county line in a county show a statewide actual valua- into an electronic computer. estate of \$10.8 billion.

stracts and concluded there about 10 per cent, to \$11.9 bli-were inequities, some as to lion. city property, some as to farm property, some as to day will give counties a being assessed at only 10 per both classes of property.

Equalization a series of tax which may not have been ap- market value. valuation changes.

Valuation Adjustments He recommended that 76 counties be required to in- counties create some complicrease valuations on farm cations of their own. land and improvements, by percentages ranging from 7 ommended for a 14 per cent

The tax commissioner recommended that 56 counties be it would reduce the county's required to increase urban share of the state tax load. and suburban real estate val- But if city property values uations, while 11 should be di- were reduced in Omaha, the rected to reduce urban valua- city would need to levy a

whatsoever. In measuring valuation lev- tax dollars needed.

sults of scientific reappraisals classes within a county. of land per acre by class of in a county.

tion of rural and urban real Altogether. Dworak's rec- ed a 42 per cent increase in Tax Commissioner Dworak the effect of increasing prop- 44% increase in rural real esand his staff studied the ab- erty values statewide by tate.

Dworak thereupon recom- in Dworak's recommenda- urban residences are being mended to the Board of tions, or bring out factors assessed at 28.2 per cent of parent to Dworak.

Wholesale changes in the valuation levels set by the Douglas County was rec-

per cent in Madison County to reduction in city property val-134 per cent in Thomas ues. Normally such a recommendation would bring rejoicing in the county because higher tax, in mills, to bring Only nine counties-Ad- the same number of dollars. ams, Banner, Butler, Dundy, and Omaha's mill levy al-Hitchcock, Jefferson, Platte, ready is almost at the ceiling Saline and Sarpy-were rec- provided in its city charter. ommended for no change and the city could find itself prevented from raising the

els. Dworak used such tools The State Equalization as sales-assessment ratio (a) Board can only order percentcomparison of assessed val- age increases or decreases in uations with actual sales of broad classes of property -similar property in the coun-specifically, rural and urban

For instance: in Lancaster County, Dworak recommendommendations would have urban real estate and a

Studies have indicated that vacant urban and suburban The hearings starting Tues- lots in Lincoln generally are chance to show error, if any, cent of market value, while

Nebraska law requires that property be assessed at 35 per



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OCTOBER

wedding planned

This morning the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Zajicek to Larry A. Witt, son of Maj. O. H. Witt of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, and Mrs. Witt, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Goldie K. Zajicek.

An October wedding is planned. Miss Zajicek is a former student at the University and was graduated from the

Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Witt is a graduate of the University

of Nebraska. He received his Master's degree from the University of Kansas after which he served five months in the Antarctic where he did limnological research Grant. Both now are associated with the Ne-

braska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission - Miss Zajicek is with law enforcement, and Mr. Witt in fisheries re-

NEWS

"On the go" best describes Lincoln's suburban families as they travel, with bulging station wagons, along the interstate routes in all directions. Today's news is marked by a theme of trips westward towards California and northward into Minnesota and Canada.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Lake Kabetogame near the Minnesota-Canadian border will furnish a host of memories of a pleasant two weeks for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Novak and their sons Russell and Richard. The family returned Sunday from the Northern Light Resort where their activities centered around the water with fishing, boating and swimming taking up most of their time. A one-day private guided boat trip into Canadian waters marked the high spot and the best fishing of the vacation. All four came home from the day's journey with their limit of walleyed pike

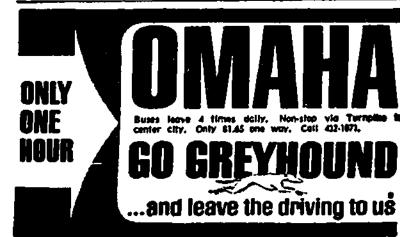
Minnesota also was the vacation site for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and their children. Wendall, Steven and Lori. Most of the vacation time was spent in Minneapolis. Staples and Mountain Lake visiting relatives. The Mills arrived home Thurs-

Traveling westward for three weeks was the recent occupation of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwyn Overy and their sons, Ron and Leon. They visited with Mrs. Overy's sisters in San Bernadino, Calif. Other points of the vacation itinerary were Clovis, N.M., Phoenix and Las Vegas.

Another family who has returned from vacation made what must be an interstate record-a trip from San Diego, Calif. to Lincoln in 27 hours. These travelers are Mr. and Mrs. William DeRock and their six children who spent two weeks in San Diego visiting Mrs DeRock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

This evening friends and neighbors of Mrs. Don Knutzen will honor her at a going-away coffee at the home of Mrs. Francis Rotter, who will be assisted with the hostess duties by Mrs. Donna Martin. The Knutzens leave their Kessler Boulevard home this Saturday for a Lincoln apartment until the home they are building in Valley View is completed in Octo-



talk about people from in and out of town

When you have no glory of your own the next best thing, we always say, is to borrow from someone who has it-for basking purposes, of course. Well aware of our predilection for basking, a friend sent us a clipping from the NY Times which had to do with a former Lincoln resident, a University of Nebraska graduate and—take notice Delta Upsilon-a DU.

The New York Times story was about Gene Robb, publisher of the Albany, N.Y. newspapers-the Times-Union, and the Knickerbocker-who recently was named the first president of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center which raised its curtain for the first time on Saturday evening. July 9.

Says the Times:

"The Center holds 3,000 people, and when we brought Rubinstein here last year, it was sold out before the tickets went on sale," said Mr. Robb.

This is to say that the stocky well-tailored, graying publisher is a man who goes all out on whether catches his interest. His papers have tilted with the Albany Democratic party organization for years, and the battle has been long and acrimonious. In one two-year period he went before grand juries three times.

"We've still got the newspapers, and they've still got the machine." Mr. R o b b summed up philosophically.

He was president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association for two terms ending last spring. He was zealously outspoken on the right of newspapers to know what government was doing and on the responsibility of government to be

His papers were among the first to sup-port the Saratoga cultural center publicly. Mr. Robb and the others have plugged away to raise funds and gain backing for more than four years.

Eugene Spivey Robb-a name, he says, he uses now only to sign checks-was born in Lincoln, Neb., on Jan. 9, 1910. He learned music early with the encouragement of an

"I think it was because of a statewide shortage of French horn players that I became the youngest member of the Uncoln Little Symphony Orchestra when it was organized about 1926," he recalled.

About then, he took his first newspaper job, reporting high school news for THE LINCOLN STAR. He became a police reporter when he entered the University of Nebraska. He later attended Princeton's Graduate School of Public Affairs and eventually received a law degree, a juris doctor, from George Washington

He came East in 1933 and taught the

of suburban areas

five months.

ber. Not honored at tonight's event, but

also making the big move are the Knut-

zens' two children, Lynne, 312 and Duran,

PRAIRIE VALLEY

man ship, Bremen, two years ago was re-

newed last weekend when Miss Helen

Those visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Roth. Miss Those met the Roths when

they were on a European cruise and invit-

ed them to her home in Berlin after arriv-

al in Germany. During the weekend the Roths hosted a small dinner party in hon-

or of Miss Thoss who is currently en route

to Bermuda. After a short vacation there

nus the patter of two teenage feet since

their 14-year-old daughter, Kathy has de-

cided to make her summer home with

friends in Colorado Springs, Colo. Kathy's

chief activity for the summer is teaching

swimming lessons there. Mr. and Mrs.

Griffins went to Colorado in early July to

drop Kathy off. She will be returning

nus one member of the family. That's the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Christensen,

and their daughter Sally is the missing

member. Sixteen-year-old Sally helped her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Patterson move from their Lincoln

home to a new residence in Buckhannon,

W. Va. Although Sally had planned to re-

turn home last week, she is still in Buck-

Madam Chairman

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Girl Scouts, Training Committee, 1:30 o'clock at 6101

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AFTERNOON

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Another home in Prairie Valley is mi-

The home of the B. C. Griffins is ml-

she will return home to Berlin.

home August 4.

A friendship formed aboard the Ger-

French horn in Teaneck, N.J., while working on The Advertising Almanac, a Hearst publication. From 1935 to 1945 he worked for Hearst in Washington as a watchdog on governmental activities affecting newspapers and business. From 1946 to 1953 he was assistant to the general manager of

Hearst Newspapers. At the age of 56, Mr. Robb puts in a full day at his newspapers. He is known as a driver, a hard worker with a sense of humor, who rarely thunders but gets his ideas across without too much amendment.

The publisher shows more interest in discussing the cultural center and those who work in it than he does in speaking about himself. He is proud of the millions already raised and hortatory about the \$300,-000 that is still needed.

We're entering an objection to the Times' choice of the word 'stocky' in describing Mr. Robb. He isn't-at least not to us baskers.

Now back to Lincoln and news of a guest who arrived the past weekend. She is Mrs. L. H. Hobson (the former Margaret Anderson) of Downers Grove, Ill.

Mrs. Hobson arrived last Friday for a 10-day visit with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Anderson-her sister, Miss Olsie Anderson. and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Haupt.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Hobson soon will be leaving Downers Grove for Florida where they will reside at Ponta Gorda, near Winter Garden.

And this morning we want to mention Miss Camille DeVnendt, whose marriage to Joseph Hraba will be solemnized on

This morning Miss DeVriendt makes announcement of the members of the bridal party. For her matron of honor she has chosen her sister. Mrs. Roger Sack of York, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Judy Tanner.

Dennis Olson will serve Mr. Hraba as best man, and his groomsman will be Robert Flynn. The guests will be seated

by Robert Nordquist and Paul Hamphill. We learned of another recent parfy_tor Miss Sandra Lichtenberg who has a September date for her marriage to Calvin

Robinson.

On Saturday, July 16, Miss Lichtenberg and Mr. Robinson shared honors at a patio supper for which Mr. and Mrs. Larry Romjue, Mr. and Mrs. Loewell C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark (Sharon Quinn) of Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hinrichs were hosts and hostesses at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hinrichs.-The honorees were presented with a one-gift picnic

ACCENT

on the kitchen at party for bride-elect



We certainly can't say whether Miss Jane Harris, whose marriage to David . Last Saturday evening the Cosier takes place on Aug. 6, bride-elect was honored at a can or can not cook. All we kitchen shower for which Pictured in the front row. Miss Marilyn Martin, Miss

when my husband and I

but they leave him entirely

alone? My husband says it

is a fact that mosquitoes

prefer women to men. Is

I once heard that the worse

a person smells, the safer

from mosquitoes he is. Now

that makes more sense to

me. If you can find out any-

thing about how mosquitoes

go about selecting their vic-

MOSQUITO-BITTEN

DEAR BITTEN: While it

is said that gentlemen prefer

blondes, mosquitoes prefer

brunettes! And they aren't fussy about the sex. But only

the female mosquito bites,

so if more women than men

are victims, it's poetic jus-

tice. Mosquitoes are attract-

ed to strong odors-good and

. Mosquitoes are attracted

to strong odors - good and

tims please clue me in.

that so?

kitchen goodies.

more deadly than the male

for years. Tuey golf, fish,

and hunt together. At a

bridge party recently, one of

the ladies said that this man

cheated on his wife. I didn't

believe it, so I asked my hus-

band if he knew anything about it. He said, yes, he

Abby, I was so hurt that

my husband could have a

friend like that. We have had

many bitter words about it.

Am I wrong to expect my

husband to give up his

friendship with a man like

DEAR HURT: Yes. The

man may have other quali-

ties your husband finds

knew all about it.

squitoes go right after me, than the nonhathing onlon- sins.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband NEIL: Opportunities are

has had a very close friend never "lost." Someone else

what it takes to whip up Miss Cheryl Campbell were Brumm, Miss Harris and Miss Campbell.

Left to right in the second row are Miss Jeri Coates, know is that she now has Miss Penny Brumm and left to right, are Miss Sally Rebensdorf, Miss Pam Schneider and Miss Susion Pederson.

> In the back row, left to right, are Miss Diana Jacobsen, Miss Betti Marshbanks, Miss Karen Chapman, Mrs. Jack Brake, Miss Debbie Dittenber. Miss Linda Graham and Miss Susie Wester-

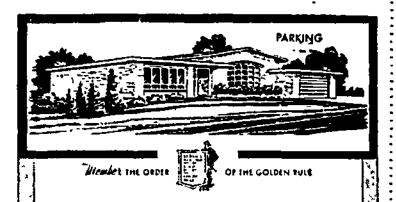
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betrothal is revealed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carolynne Sue Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meyers, to Robert Fensler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fensler, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents.

The wedding will take place on Satur-

Miss Meyers is attending the National Business Institute, and her fiance is stationed at Ft. Polk, Louisana.

Bride's Book

Wonder what happened to all of those years when June was practically the one and-only month for weddings.

Speculation is futile so we may as well begin talking about brides—July brides and August brides—and our chatter of course, has to do with bridal attendants and parties and this and that.

- This morning Miss Jane Harris, whose marriage to David Cosier will be solemnized on Aug. 6 is announcing the attend-Miss Karen Chapman will be Miss

Harris' maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Susan Pederson and Miss Barbara Cosier.

Serving Mr. Cosier as best man will by Jerry Hockemeier, and the ushers are Terry Cosier and Jerry McAdams.

On Friday evening, July 29, Mr. and Mrs. George Klippert will preside at dinner at their home in prenuptial courtesy to their son, George B. Klippert, and Miss Dianne Robison, whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, July 30, at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

One of the August brides is Miss Linda Crewdson whose marriage to Thomas Gardner will be solemnized on Aug. 21.

Among the many recent parties for Miss Crewdson was the miscellaneous shower for which Miss Donna Headrick was hostess on last Wednesday evening.

dummy player has to worry B. Jay Becker

North-South vulnerable.

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The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass

Opening lead - eight of

You can't be a good duma worrier. You have to worry about finesses that may fall,

badly, and about anything else your mind can conjure up that might possibly go

If you don't think this way, you're bound to run into trouble from time to time, just as South did in this hand where he went down at four spades.

West led a diamond and our optimistic declarer took the diamond with the queen, drew three rounds of trumps, and then played a diamond to the king. West showed out, unfortunately, and the hand collapsed entirely after South had cashed the ace of diamonds and then played a club to the king. The out-come was that he went down

Had South been a worrier, my player unless you're also he might have made the contract. He would have realized at trick one that the sole

about suits that may break danger of the hand was that West's diamond lead was a singleton and he would have started to think in terms of how to overcome this pos-

After winning the diamond lead, he would have cashed the Q-J of trumps and then led a diamond towards dum-

If it turned out that both opponents followed suit, he would then have cashed the king of spades and the diamonds to nail down twelve tricks.

If, as in the actual case, it turned out that West had no more diamonds, South would still have been certain of eleven tricks, whether or not West elected to

Thus, if West ruffed, South would have five spades, five diamonds and the heart ace for a total of eleven tricks, while if West elected not to ruff, South would still make eleven tricks by winning the diamond in dummy, ruffing a low diamond high, and then

playing a spade to the king.

It is easy to see that the actual declarer had a practically sure thing going for him as soon as dummy came down, and he undoubtedly should have made the contact, but, unfortunately, he was not the worrisome type.

Goodbye **Parties**

Friends, neighbors and bridge opponents of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon have been filling their last days in Lincoln with farewell parties in their honor. The Gordons will be leaving their home at 301 So. 45th to take up residence in Hastings on August 4, and until that date their calendar looks pretty crowded.

The round of events began on July 13, when members a going away luncheon at the of Mrs. Gordon's birthdaybridge group honored her at Black Coach. On Saturday, July 23, Mr. and Mrs. David Bornemeir, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gerlach entertained the Gordons with dinner and dancing at the Esquire Club.

And on Monday night, high school classmates of the Gordaughter, Barbara, surprised her with a no-hostess barbecue at her home.

Other farewells this week for Mrs. Gordon include a coffee in her honor hosted by members of her bowling team and a bridge luncheon with the neighborhood bridge club at Scott's Pancake

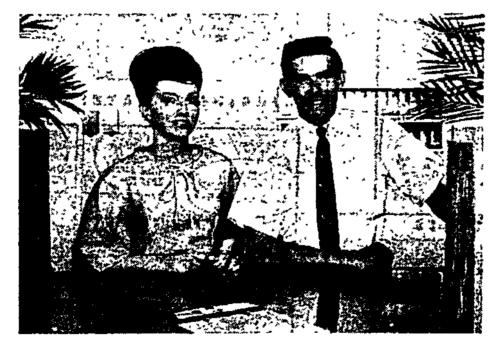


autumn bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert David Schidler make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Roger Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Martin. The wedding is planned for Saturday,

Miss Schidler is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

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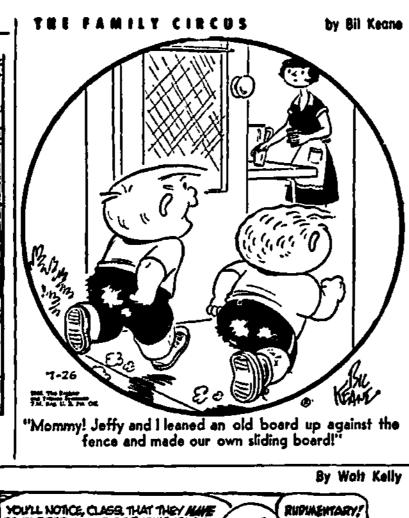


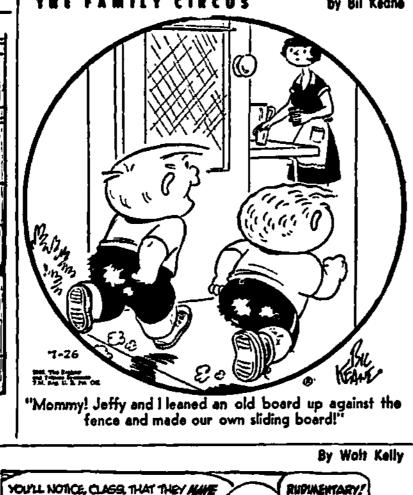
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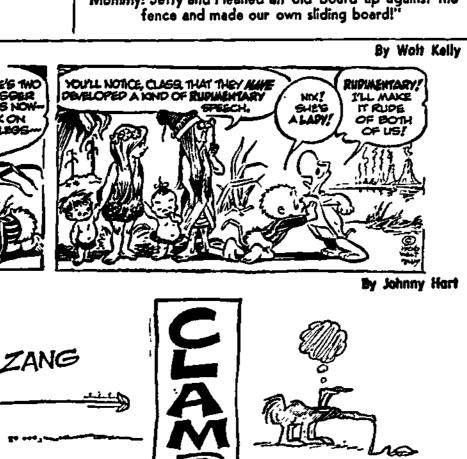
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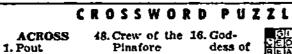
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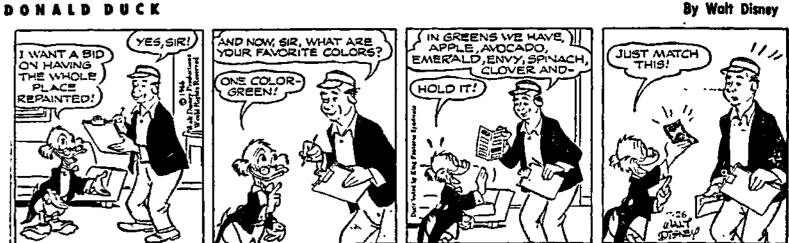




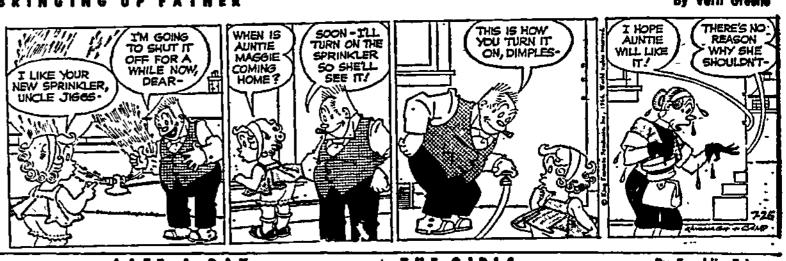


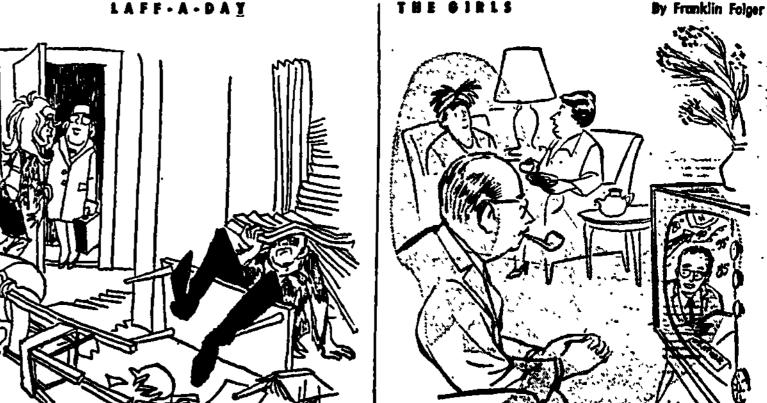












"And THEY say we ramble on and on about nothing."

"Why, Mother! We were just talking about you!"



Keep It Out-State

The word "out-state" is repulsive to Lochland Country Club pro Jack Weingart, but if he'll pardon our using it, the biggest conclusion gained from our two weeks of wandering at Fremont and Hastings is that the men's and women's state golf tournaments should remain at the out-state courses.

Okay, you folks in Alliance. Don't forget to put the zip code number on those letters when you write to say, "We told you so about four years ago."

With the building of the Lochland course at Hastings and an 18-hole course near Beemer plus the revising of the Riverside Golf Club at Grand Island, the Norfolk Country Club and the Fremont Country Club so that these three are now 18-holers. Nebraska has seven 18-hole, grass greens courses outside the Lincoln-Omaha complex.

Wanted Out-State

Folks at Fremont a week ago where the women's state tourney was held and at Hastings last week for the men's state meet went all out to make the golfers' stay a pleasant one.

They acted like they wanted the golfers at their course and in their city. The only way they could have been treated better at Hastings would have been to find a way to cut down on the number of double bogeys.

There was no way to improve on the treatment the ladies got at the Fremont Country Club where interest in golf boomed following the tournament.

"We had young girls out playing on the course that you had never seen before," observed Jack Flatt. "And people kept asking me when I was going to Hastings for the men's tournament. They never cared before. Having the women's tournament there was a great thing for Fremont.'

Only Tolerated In Lincoln, Omaha

This is a distinct difference from the feeling in Lincoln and Omaha where a golf tournament on the state level is only tolerated, not greeted with enthusiasm.

Many members at the Lincoln and Omaha private clubs feel their candy has been taken away from them if they have to give up their course for four or five days.

At the Omaha Country Club when a state tournament was held there a few years ago, golfers could not even buy a drink unless they were members of the club.

Lochland To Be Commended

Officials at the Lochland Country Club in Hastings are to be commended for their jumping into the pond again before they had a chance to dry off from the last dip.

This is the carliest any club has said, "We want it," and it could be a good omen. Not for several years has the Nebraska PGA, governing body of the tournament, had to make a decision on where to go.

Previously, they have had to decide who would take the tournament. And many years it hasn't been an easy task. Lochland already has its bid in and future bids could come from Fremont and Norfolk.

Interest Low In Spots

Interest in the state tournament apparently is at an all-time low at certain Lincoln and Omaha clubs. Entries were non-existent from Omaha Happy Hollow, Omaha Field Club and Omaha Highland with only one from the Omaha Country Club.

Lincoln Hillcrest Country Club, with the exception of youngsters such as Charlie Borner and Scott Brunzell, had no entries and these youngsters play much of their golf on Lincoln's municipal courses.

Seven out-state courses are now available and assumed willing to accept the state tournaments and serious thought should be given to setting up a rotation involving Grand Island Riverside Golf Club, Norfolk Country Club, Fremont Country Club, Beemer Country Club, Alliance Country Club, Lochland Country Club and Beatrice Country Club.

If Lincoln and Omaha clubs want the tourney, let them put in their bid. The tournaments to decide the best gal and best male golfer in the state shouldn't have to beg for a site, and apparently they don't.

Investigation Begins Into Plane Crash Riddle ... LEMA, WHO LIVED ON GOLF COURSE, DIED ON GOLF COURSE

Lansing, Ill. A-The riddle of a golf course plane crash which killed Tony Lema, his wife and two other persons was under investigation Monday by federal aviation inspectors.

The 32-year-old Lema, known throughout the golfing world as Champagne Tony, died in the flaming wreckage of a small twin-

engine plane that crashed Sunday evening at the edge of a lagoon near the seventh bole of the Lansing Sportsman's Golf Course.

Also killed were Lema's wife, Betty, 30, a former airline stewardess; the pilot, Mrs. Doris Mullen, 43, Jolitt. Ill., and the of co-pilot, Dr. George Bard, 41, of Kankakee, Ill.

The Lemas chartered the Beechcrast Bonanza after the PGA Championship tournament at Akron, Ohio, In which Lema tied for 34th place. They were en route to Crete, Ill., where Tony had planned to play in the oneday Lincolnshire Open Mon-

The plane was to have

landed at Chicago Hammond Airport near Lansing. Mrs. Mullen's husband, Dr. Wylie Mullen, who was walting at the airport, said the plane made a swing around the field, with no indication of trouble, but one of the engines cut out as it glided low over the nearby course, then restarted

Bud Dorton, a witness, said that as the engines died it was apparent the pilot would attempt a landing on the course, but swerved to avoid a group of people standing in the plane's path. The plane tore up turf and bounced into the edge of the lagoon and burst into

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Lausing firemen extinguished the flames. The bodies of the Lemas were being sent to San Lenadro, Callf., their home town.

As plans were made for funeral services, the Lincolnshire Open was played and officials announced the tournament was dedicated

GIANTS MOVE CLOSER

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By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

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Star Selections

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Marichal Hurls Six-Hit Victory

BUCS BEATEN BY 2-1

within two percentage points of the National League lead Monday with a six-hit 2-1 victory over the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the 16th victory for the right-hander, who scored the winning rup himself.

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Frazier Scores 11th

Straight Knockout Win

Philadelphia (A) -Joe Frazier, the ex-Olympic heavyweight champion, scored a night over Billy Daniels of Brooklyn, N.Y., for his 11th knockout in 11 professional

-- CASEY THANKS EVERYONE-

Williams Gently Chides Writers At Hall Of Fame

Cooperstown, N.Y. (2)-Ted Williams . gently chided the baseball writers and Casey Stengel thanked everybody from Kanakee, III., to Shea Stadium Monday as the two newest members were formally inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

A record crowd of over 6,000 turned out at Cooper Park to listen to the morning ceremonles preceding the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Twins.

Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert, making his first appearance at Cooperstown, introduced the new members to a roar of applause. Eckert said he looked forward to the day when baseball will be the pride, not only of the United States, but of all the world." He said the game "must expand and progress in keeping with the times."

Williams, 47, and a few pounds heavier than when he hit .406 in 1941, wore no necktie, as usual. But his white sports shirt was buttoned at the neck as he charmed the listeners, including the writers with whom he had often feuded.

"I find it difficult to say what is real-Iy in my heart," he said. "But I know it's the greatest thrill of my life.

"I received 280 odd votes (actually 282 of a maximum of 302) from the writers. I know I didn't have 280 close friends among the writers. I know they voted for me because they felt in their minds, and some in the hearts, that I rated it and I want to say to them thank you."

Casey wowed them as usual, discarding his walking cane as he told stories, made gestures, raised and lowered his voice in the Stengel tradition. His wife, Edna, beamed from a first row seat in front of the sun-swept platform.

"I want to thank the special committee for deciding that I was distinguished," said Casey, "and the writers for mentioning my name. I've been in baseball from 1910 to 1966 and I never realized this place was so great."

Casey, who had to retire as manager of the New York Mets last Aug. 30 after breaking his left hip, hit the high and low spots of his long career. Stengel will be 76 Saturday and still is active as a vice president of the Mets.

"I started managing in Worcester (he gave it the long Woodoster pronunclation to draw a laugh). I was fortunate enough to meet George Weiss. It was a great acquaintanceship. Whenever I was discharged, Mr. Weiss would find it out and rehire me.

"I want to thank Kankakee (where he broke in back in 1910 in the old Northern Association) and I am thankful I had baseball knuckles and couldn't became a dentist (he studied to become a left-handed dentist).

"I have to tell Mr. Williams that after Mr. Doerr (Bobby Doerr) left the Red Sox, I would not allow my Yankee pitchers to throw the ball over the plate to him. For five years we tried to get him to go after a bad ball but his judgement was better standing sideways than the umpires standing behind the plate.

"That Williams would go up there and stare at a pitcher when he was warming up. He had already attacked that man, He was the most aggressive hitter I ever

Stengel, whose Yanks won 10 pennants and seven World Series in his 12 years as manager, closed his talk with a boost for the Mets, his last love.

"I appreciate all those songs, poems and banners and especially the attendance," he said, "Keep going to see the



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BRIEF BREAK . . . Tom Howard, left, and Mark

Brooks take a brief rest during boys junior city golf

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SPORTS MENU

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HORSE RACING-Nebraska State Fairgrounds. Lincoln, 3 p.m.
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GOLF--Lincoln Boys Junior City Tour-nament, Pioneers Park. HORSE RACING-State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 3 p.m. BASEBALL-Elks: Gerry's vs. Rus-sell's, Elka Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG SHOOTS 71 IN PRO-AM

Elkhorn -John Young of Lincoln's Holmes Park Golf Course shot a one-under-par-71 in a pro-am event at the Chapel Hills Golf Club here Monday, but it was good for only second place among the professionals competing.

The Holmes Park pro's score was second to a 68 shot by Jim Pinkerton, a pro in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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LOW TEAMS—Pro Jim Pinkerton with amateurs Bob Scutter, Mike Simms and Stan Margus, 61; Pro Tom Hornbuckle with amateurs Ed George, Mike Ontway and Gary Booth, 62; Pro John Elizando, Omaha Miracle Illia, with amateurs Ben Lantz, Scott Willoughby and Jack Dufford, 63,

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Davis Resigns

New York (UPI) - Al Davis stepped down as commissioner of the American Football League Monday and was succeeded by Milt Woodward.

The AFL said that Wordward would not carry the title of commissioner, but instead would be known as president of the American Football League. Davis, who took over the

post of commissioner on April 8, left the position by mutual consent with AFL owners.

He was believed to have lost interest in the job after the National Football League and AFL announced merger plans on June 8.

Davis, the head coach and general manager of the Oakland Raiders prior to accepting the AFL's top position, will continue to serve the league in an executive capac-

Woodward, second in command of the league since its inception in 1960 will carry the title of president in order to facilitate alignment of the two leagues in 1970. At that time, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle will assume command of the expanded single league.

Barnes Figures Tackling Drill **Helps All-Stars**

Chicago (UPI) - The College All-Stars concentrated on a tackling drill Monday as they practiced for their Aug. 5 meeting with the Green Bay Packers.

Walt Barnes of Nebraska. a defensive tackle and end. said, "The drill helped me. I think everybody was armtackling a lot instead of putting a good shoulder in there. Maybe being away from the game softened us up."

Barnes, a 255-pounder, and other linemen will be faced with trying to stop the celebrated Packer running duo of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. "It's a big challenge," Barnes acknowledged, "But you might as well start against the best."

The All-Stars, under coach John Sauer, are drilling at Northwestern University in preparation for the game against the pro champions in Soldier Field here.

BLUE VALLEY LEAGUE

San Francisco (A)—Juan Marichal pitched San Francisco

Ollie Brown started the Gi- feature race at the Fairants' third with a single and grounds track. Diamond Beau Hoe. Others entered are Gob-Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME 3 P.M.

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Star Selector

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Eaton, Deitemeyer Take

Junior Golf Lead At 81

Deeter, a 13-year-old, are fied Jim Starina for fourth with 85s at LCC.

Eaton's 39 on the back side

Deitemeyer double-bogeyed

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The winner and runner-up Buster Griffing in each flight will be guests Robert Cochras I hope. In the third race I'll of the Lincoln Men's City Golf no Reifschneider Carl Kinha Association at a hanquet Thursday night at Hillcrest. First round scores:

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an and Tom Deltemeyer, took a three-way tie with J im Phil Navin 52-49-101 PRISCILLA

HITS JUNK

Club course was the best ninehole score of the first round.

The officials at the Fairgrounds have done a wonderful job of making the infield beautiful this year.

Addition of the lake and flowers give

Eaton's 39 on the back slde of the beack slde of the tight Lincoln Country Bulk Rick Bowers 52-51-100
Rick Bowers 52-51-1

Deitemeyer double-bogeyed the 420-yard, par-5 seventh hole and picked up his birdie with a deuce on the 155-yard 10th.

Eaton birdied the 144-yard 14th, then took a double-bogey-6 on the next hole, a 417- los Adama ey-6 on the next hole, a 417yard, par-4 along 20th street.

Only one golfer among the
juniors from the original entry list of 112 failed to start
and all 111 who started fin.

Rick Buniain In spite of their beautifica- and all III, who started, fintion efforts I've noticed some. ished. Eddie Howard was the Richard Moberly

GALS' SOFTBALL Monday's Results

Flagle 18. Whittier Jr. O: Lutheran Jr. Jr. 112h 20. Rest Hots 9: Firth 14. Bankern Life 12: College View 9. Linear Views Tuesday's Games

7:15 - Havelock Hawkers vs. Lincoln Staplehurst York tanga.

Sid — Havelock Hawbers vs. Gerry's: White: Paul Nett. Faul Toughton (3) and Greens vs. Fireballs.

Touring Pros Battling Club Pros Once Again

PLAYING PROS WANT COMPLETE CONTROL

the affluent tour boys' run- N.J."

television proceeds, want to to the parent body. They run their own show without would name their own tourns any dictation from the Profes- ment manager and other offisional Golfers Association. cers. They would go to the anwhat it's got.

"We had some spirited dis- | Some 70 players signed a ident of the PGA. "Our next was granted.

Bruning Defeats Gresham, Falls To Geneva, 11-2

Geneva - Bruning defeated in the District 11 Class B tournament here.

The game was a replay of the final two innings of the Saturday n i g h t Bruning-Gresham game that had ended in a 2-1 Bruning victory pros. but had been protested by Gresham because of Brunball trick.

Geneva then defeated Brun-

Strang stopped Exeter, 11-1, in a midget game called after less, striking out 14.

Tonight's games match
Strang and Hebron in a 6:30
p.m. Midget contest, with Geneva and Fairbury squaring off at 8:30 in the Junior division.

MIDGETS
Strang II, Exeter 1 (six finnings)

FEATURE RACES

At Delaware Park Doit 17:00 4.40 2.00 day.

See Bart 2.00 2.00 2.00 day.

At Arlington Park

Teacher's Art 3.00 2.60 2.00 bare |
Americo Ladr 4.00 3.00 Class At Rockingham Park At Rockingham Park

Science Tell 103.00 29.20 14.40 the junior boys. Young Steve Hull was victorious among the junior boys. Young Steve Hull was the junior girls winner, Breasud ph Murphy & Global Class A: Steve Hull, Lineoin, State B: Neal Revers. Lincoln. 933; Class C: Dennis Brandt, Fremoni, 6tl. At Monmouth Park
Tully Jr. 7.00 2.00 2.00 3.00
Johnny's Form At Hollywood Park O'Hara 8.00 3.80 2.80 Rehabilitate 5.60 4.20 7.00

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway — Dust Til Dawn: Gary
Mills, Night Crawlers, 604.
At Placa — Monday Night Men's:
Desig Splain, Beaver Partol, 237: Larry
Mencbroker, Card's, 233: Plaza Camal:
Cy Healit, JG's, 272-613; Murwood Miked:
Gienn Knosp, Stockschese, 223-631.
Ladies' 200 Games: 325 Series
At Placa — Murwood Miked: Meryl
Rtortz, Stodds, 204-542; Scratcheties: Marie Franche, No. 5, 341; Stella Morgan,
No. 4, 200; Laura Barry, No. 2, 236.
Junior Reys' 200 Games, 235 Series
At Best Mor — Rowl Mor Junior and
Major Boys: Torn Medsen, 207s, 236-321.
At Hellywood — Hollywood Preps:
Monle Steenson, F Troop, 527; Bobty
Semyons, Crusaders, 206, Hollyword JunJosep Allen, Gerrini 10, 213-639;
Roger Heffeltinger, Raiders, 200; Ronald
Leishman, Fishting Tigwrs, 557; Renee
Nelson, Carpetbaggers, 318.



VALENTINO'S 434-5947 Across from As College Open Dulty 4 to 12, Set, 111 1 A.M. Sunday 111 Midnight, Clased Manday

430 an e 42

Akron, Ohio th-An old sore meeting with the players what to do. But the touring the Cleveland Indians to a 6- Cordes.

ning feud with the club pros | The touring pros have asked of the players' committee,

for some \$4 million yearly conduct their own business and cut up part of the rich and pay only token homage The PGA wants to hang on to nual convention and vote as a unit—one of 35 sections.

cussions here during the PGA petition prior to the PGA Championship and the matter Championship asking that the has eased considerably," said special section be established. Max Elbin of Washington's They threatened to boycott the ists. Burning Tree course and pres- tournament unless the request The players were told such

a move would require constitutional a c t i o n. They were placated when PGA directors promised to study it at their December meetings in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

In the 1940s, Ben Hogan was part of a movement by next year and in 1968. Gresham, 2-1, Monday night the pros to gain autonomy by American Legion baseball running the tour without any help from the PGA. The plan For years there have been

rumblings among the touring

"It's popped up again because there is such a differing's illegal use of the hidden ence in the two groups," said Jack Burke Jr., a former Masters and PGA champion, now active with his own Champions Club in Houston.

"Most of the present playsix innings by the 10-run rule. ers are college men," Burke Brian Kamler held Exeter Int. said. "They resent having club pros, whom they consid-

Hulls Lead In Archery

The Newlun family of Grand Island and the Hull The victory was the Mets' family of Lincoln mopped up fifth straight over the Astros, at the Capital City Bowhunt- marking the first time in the ers Open Archery Shoot Sun-

bare bow, Jim Newlun took streak against Houston. Class B bare bow and Mike Newlun was victorious among | Hunt 26

Was the junior girls' winner, MEN
Freestyle—Class A: Steve Hult, Lincoln, 923; Class B: Neil Keyes, Lincoln, 933; Class C: Dennts Brandt, Fremont, 64t.
Bare bow — Class A: Tom Newius, Grand Island, 819; Class B: Jim Newius, Grand Island, 717; Class C: Gary Reisner, York, 347; Class D: Don Nickels, Council Bluifs, Ia., 440
WOMEN
Freestyle—Class A: Darlene Wells, Lincoln, 732; Class B: Joan Hult, Lincoln, 443, 414
Bare bow—Cass A: Joan Thornson, Fremont, 394; Class C: Mae Lemond, Lincoln, 425; Class D: Ruth Chubbuck, Lincoln, 215.

JUNIORS

Lincoln, 215.

JUNIORS

Bays—1. Mike Newlun, Grand Island, 824: Girls—Carolyn Hull, Lincoln, 483, Cube—Mike Meyers, Lincoln, 137; David Meyers, Lincoln, 74.

HUNBAND AND WIFE

Max and Shirley Forden, Central City, 10,324.

CITY SOFTBALL Monday's Results

Mionday's Results

Dick Flynn's 5, Bombers 2; First National Bnak No. Two 18, Bair Machino 9; Kurtzer Rebise 7, Hy Gain O; King's 6, Bauer's 2; Clipper Barber Shop Li, Red Hornets 2; Rebegudes 19, First National Bank No. One 9; CWA 11, The Lodge 10; Clittens State Bank 7, CMA Feeds 2; Watershed Wonders 16, L. J. Messer 12; Blabop's Theatres Roundtable 34, Roberts Dairy 2; Koser Supply 13, CPS's 12.

Tuesday's Games

AT MUNY

7:13 — Skyline vs. KOLN; Salem Olisers vs. Behren's: Playboyz vs. Bob's Barber Shop.
3:45 — Police Dept. vs. Bob's Tavern; Harm's Lumber vs. Cullen Construction; Deller's vs. Brunswick.
AT UNI PLACE
7:15 — United Supply vs. Page Trophy Shop.

s:45 — Aggies vs. CLIO No. 1. AT COOPER PARK 7:15 — Wards vs. Agre Busines School.

\$145 -- NETS vs. Sod Busters.

AT BALLARD FIELD

\$190 -- St. Pat's vs. Blessed Sacrament

has been reopened in the committee is set for Aug. 8 at pros need the PGA and the 3 victory over the Washington ranks of professional golf— the Thunderbird in Madison, PGA needs the touring pros." Senators.

Tommy Jacobs, chairman ming feud with the club pros
—and there may be new that a new section at large—
wounds before the issue is setit would be the 35th—be action ment among the tournament players.

The tour hove then could be the 3th—be action ment among the tournament players for more responsibility.

Mike McCormick for seventing with the McCormick for seventing in the North team in the Aug.

The tour hove then could be the 3th—be action ment among the tournament players for more responsibility.

"They feel the section idea is the best solution." he said. "Things were pretty tense the fifth inning on Bob Sav- ball letterhere earlier in the week but erine's homer, following a man at Scribner, he also they have eased considerably, single by McCormick. We hope to work it out satis-

Gardner Dickinson and Dan ors June 10, won his 10th ikes, who are members of game, scattering nine hits. the committee, are said to be the most militant in demand-

the most militant in demanding more power for the tourists.

Television money is one source of difference between the two factions. The pros have hired Marty Carmichael of New York to handle their television sales. This week the television sales. This week the PGA, on its own initiative, sold a \$200,000 TV contract results of the property of the propert sold a \$200,000 TV contract Cleviand 4. Washington 1. 12—Altrus. for the Westchester Classic (18). Altrus (3). SB—Valentine. SF—next year and in 1968.

next year and in 1200.

The PGA gets only \$4,000 | Siebert (W, 10-5) ... 9 | from each of the tour tourna- | McCormick (L-7-9) | 7 | Kline ... | 1 | T-2:23. A-2:74. the TV spoils, which go to the players and sponsors. Steelers Trim However, the PGA does get the major receipts of its own Lucas, Missouri championship, much to the chagrin of many of the tour | End From Roster

"They're just greedy—they want it all," said one PGA burgh Steelers of th Nationofficial, who declined use of al Football League cut for mhis name. "They know they er University of Pittsburgh can't operate without the quarterback Ken Lucas Mon-

Mets Down Astros, 6-4

single by pitcher Dennis Ribant capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning that carried the New York Mets past Houston 6-4 Monday night.

history of the two expansion District 14 American Legion teams that New York has Tom Newlun won Class A compiled that big a winning

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Shrine **Profiles**

Scribner has its first rep-Washington Un-Fred Whit- resentative in eight years of field hammered two home Shrine Bowl competition this runs Monday night, leading year in the person of Randy

The 6-1, 205pound athlete Whitfield and Joe Azcue hit will bid for a consecutive pitches from tackle job Afour The senators had tied it in time

Cordes picked up monograms in Sonny Siebert, who pitched basketball and track.

a no-hitter against the senat-A water sports enthusiast, Randy ranked in the top quarter of his graduating class.

He was president of his junior class and represented his senior class on the student council.

BOB GRIEGO

Bidding for a quarterbacking job with the North Shrine Bowl all-stars will be Omaha Technical's Bob Griego.

The 6-0, 170-pound athlete was a threeyear letter-man in football. basketball and base-

ranks the year before.

future career.

An honor graduate, Bob was a Boys' State delegate

He's undecided about his

RICH EMSICK

Ryan in this year's Shrine

Bowl football game will be

The 6-0, 190-pound competi-

tor,

Emsick and claimed

the state Class A high school

senior class at Bishop Ryan.

Bold Ruler's Son

Lexington, Ky. 49 - Johnny Longden, perhaps the world's most famous jockey,

The \$200,000 topped the old

record set here two years ago

by \$30,000. That yearling, too,

was a son of Bold Ruler. Vel-

ma Morrison bought it from

Longden took the colt by

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by Kenny Forbes and Buzz

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Looking ahead, Rich is

and aggres-

sive, is a cap-

able interior

Rich earned

letters in

football and

wrestling at

Bishop Ryan

eying either a career as a part in practice sessions, are

teacher and coach or working defensive end Darris McCord,

lineman.

Representing Omaha Bishop

and served as class officer.

ball in his

nigh schol championship basepall team and was the hitting ball team and was the hitting one hit and Jerry Stuckert Churchill leader in Omaha Legion had three for three at the

Kingston, R.I. (#)-The Pitts-Lucas, the Steelers' 18th

Indians

Spank

Senators

draft choice, set career passing records with the Panth-

Also cut were end Jim Waller of Missouri and halfbacks Tom Bell of Central Oklahoma State and Jack Dean of Rich Emsick. Northern Illinois.

Central City, Aurora In Finals

Stromsburg —Central City and Aurora won Monday games to move into tonight's 8 p.m. finals of the Class B Junior baseball tourney here.

In the Midget tourney, title at 165 pounds. Stromsburg and Aurora won the Ewing-born youngster semifinal games Monday and will meet at 6 p.m. today for was elected president of his er was not disclosed. the Midget title.

Monday's results: Aurora 5. Palmer 4 St. Paul 17. Stromsburg 4

Geniral City 6. Doniphan 5 Aurora 4, St. Paul 2 MIDGETS

Bonebright Wins Again

paid \$200,000 Monday night Bonebright made four hits for a thoroughbred son of Bold count Monday night as it de-Ruler-the highest price ever feated Russell Sports, 3-2, to stretch its record to 3-0 in the paid at auction for a year- Monday and struck out 10 second half of the Elks ling.

twice for Bonebright — on ver, B.C., said afterward he Ralph Puls' double in the second and Alan Schmidt's sacri- I had to to get him," at the Registration is still open in fice in the fourth. Dave Curtis annual Keeneland summer sa roster, impressed the the Men's or Scnior Men's scored the other Bonebright sale. (over 40) divisions of the Lin- run on Tom Knight's fifth-

MIDGET BASEBALL

| Class C | Prescrit | Class C | Cla

Dodgers Move Within 11/2 Games Of Pirates

The left-handed Fila said he

At Hall Of Fame Meet

Cooperstown, N.Y. (A)-Ken his mother and father, Mr.

Fila, an 18-year-old Omaha, and Mrs. Frank Fila, and

play pro."

ball Tournament, was hon-ducted into the Hall.

ored Monday as American

Lexington Ousts

Sidney In State

Semi-Pro Meet

North Platte (A) - Lexing-

ton eliminated Sidney from

ington is now 2-0 in the tour-

The North Platte Plains-

men and Geneva, both 1-0,

Lexington 003 010 22—8 8 6 Sidney 000 0x—0 1 C Don Myer and Tom Lawson; Ken Ottoson and Don Tedesco.

meet Tuesday night.

Studstill Joins

salary dispute.

Lions' Walkout

Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 49-

A fourth player, flanker back

ras. Each is drawing a \$100

a day fine for missing work-

Young Hurler Leads

Cards' Exhibition Win

Cooperstown, N.Y. (2)

Young Steve Carlton made it

while pitching the Cardinals

to a 7-5 victory over Minnesota in the Hall of Fame exhi-

Carlton, a 21-year-old left-hander who still is on the Tul-

fort before 9,700-plus fans, in-

cluding the new Hall of Fam-

Billy Casper Honored

bition game.

Williams.

Doubleday Field.

... STUART HOMERS FOR WINNERS

Los Angeles (A) - Al Fer- and moved the third-place sacrificed Davis to second, rara's run-scoring single Dodgers to within 11/2 games and Ferrara followed with a sparked a three-run rally in of the National League lead. single to center field for the

the eighth inning that gave
Los Angeles a 6-3 victory over Philadelphia Monday night

Los Angeles a 6-3 victory over Philadelphia Monday night

The breaking run.

Ferrara went to see the plant of Ferrara went to second on the throw to the plate, then scored on Dick Stuart's single, and pinch runner Nate Oliver Omaha's Fila Honored later came home on a force

Home runs twice, pulled the Phillies into ties. Bill White's made it 2-2, and John Briggs' leadoff blast in the top of the eighth deadlocked the game

Neb., boy who pitched 21 four of his six brothers and Stuart put the Dodgers scoreless innings in the 1965 sisters who watched Ted Wilahead 3-2 in the sixth with a American Legion Junior Base- liams and Casey Stengel inhome run into the left field bleachers. The Dodgers took a 2-1 lead

Legion Player of the Year in accepted the plaque as a ceremonies preceding the Hall symbol of the 200,000 boys in the fifth when Jim Gilliam of Fame exhibition game at who play American Legion walked and raced home on baseball. He said "if it hadn't John Kennedy's triple. Fila was accompanied by been for Legion ball I never PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES

would have had a chance to Rolas rf 4110 WDavis cf 31 Fila received a reported White Ib Gonzalez to \$40,000 to sign with the San Kuenn if Dalringle c Traylor 2b

Ex-lowa State Gridder Sold To NFL Vikings

Mark Churchill held three opponents scoreless as he won the singles championship in the boys 10-12 age group in the Junior Tennis Tourna- sive halfback Mike Fitzgerald ment sponsored by the City to the Minnesota Vikings of Recreation Department and the National Football League, the Elks at the Woods Park the Continental League team courts Monday.

Tennis Title

10-12 title, winning a close Pat Studstill, walked out of finals match over Nancy the Detroit Lions football Oberine, 10-8. Twin sisters training camp Monday in a Jane and Judy Edstrom won the girls 10-12 doubles title. Tourney action continues at

Studstill, one of six Detroit players who have not signed Woods today, beginning at 9 contracts, told player person- a.m. with matches in the 13nel director Russ Thomas 15 age group. The meet will "I'm leaving camp," after conclude Wednesday or Thomas stood firm on a sal-

ary offer. Amount of the offer was not disclosed.

Three other unsigned players, who have refused to take part in practice sessions, are defensive end Darris McCord, offensive guard John Gordy and offensive tackle Ted Karana Amount of the offer Rinne def. Denise Rinne def. Denise Circhner. 6-0: Sue Hille def. Mary Brunke, 6-3.

Nancy Oberine def. Call Sieck. 8-5; Denise Rinne def. Sue Hille, 8-1.

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John Duncan def. Mike Keller, 8-6; Mark Churchill def. Dave Boll. 6-0; Gregg Sutton def. Pat White, 6-2; Dave Diouhy def. Pat Kellen, 6-0.

SEMIFINALS
Churchill def. Duncan, 8-0; Sutton def. Diouhy, 8-1.

Churchill def. Sutton. 10-0.

Glrls Doubles 10-12 FIRST ROUND

Mary Brunke-Sue Hile def, AndersonLeuis, 43; Jane Edstrom-Judy Edstrom
def. Crosier-Susan Steper, 6-1; Shella
Shanks-Denise Rinne def, Lebsack-Gail
Sieck. 6-3; Kosmos-Fisher, bye.

SEMIFENALS
Edstrom-Edstrom def, Brunke-Hile, \$-0;
Shanks-Rime def. Rosmos-Fisher, 8-0.

Edstrom-Edstrom def, Shanks-Rinne,
10-0. straight to Cooperstown from St. Louis' Tulsa farm club

Midget Swim Meet Tonight

The first of three midget swim meets sponsored by the Lincoln Swim Club opens toers, Casey Stengel and Ted night at Eden Park Pool.

The meet is open to all boys and girls 10 and under who are not members of the Lin-New York (A) -Billy Cascoln Swim Club. Youngsters per, winner of the U.S. Open wishing to compete may regg o l f championship, was named Monday winner of the ister at the pool at 5:30 p.m. Competition starts at 6. There will be three age June Award in the S. Rae

Hickok Pro Athlete of the groups: six and under, seven and eight, and nine and 10.

Decatur in the Midwest Short p 200 Cleanur but has been having Knowles p 100 cleanur trouble. His team, the Verbanic p 000 cleanur trouble. Omaha Post, was runner-up Morris ph 0000 Morris ph 1010 in the 1965 championships.

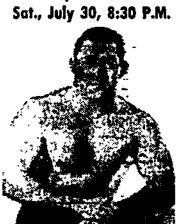
New York (A) -The Brook-

lyn Dodgers have sold defensaid Monday.

Denise Rinne took the girls in the CFL, obtained Fitzgerald from the Charleston Rockets in the circuit's expansion draft. He is a 5-foot-10, 180pounder who played for Iowa

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Longden, acting as an agent
for Frank McMahon, Vancou-

Star Staff Writer Nebraska's fixed mill lev- estimated Monday. ies for the state building and special funds will pull in an using fixed levies rather than excess of \$1.5 million tax dollars under the 1965 valuation clai funds.

increase and the proposed. Under this practice, which 1966 valuation level, it was is discouraged by taxation au-

This state is one of the few

Medicare Group Asks Nursing Needs Study

By Associated Press advisory committee recom- hour nursing services. mended Monday that federal He said a 1950 nurse study funds be used to finance a is now outdated. ty of nurses in Nebraska.

Medicare appropriation to his al health plan for the elderly fixed levy, for this fund office, which totaled more begin Jan. 1, 1967. than \$20,000, to finance the The committee also learned tion of \$3.8 million, representstudy.

mittee chairman. "There ap- standards." pears to be a nurse shortage in Nebraska.

shortage or simply a mal-distribution of nurses."

hospitals have not been cer- tion.

Tigers Kill 46

west Bengai's forestry depart

TABLEWARE

ment reports.

Itified for Medicare participa-The governor's Medicare tion because they lacked 24-

comprehensive survey of the The committee was told nursing needs and availabili- that surveying of extended others), the Legislature apcare facilities for Medicare propriated \$23 million for the The committee urged that certification will probably be-Gov. Frank Morrison allocate gin next month. Extended about \$5,000 from the federal care benefits under the feder- million was raised by the

that home health services in ing a 71/2% valuation increase "Implementation of Medi- Omaha, Lincoln, Scottsbluff over the 1964 level. care in hospitals and extended and Beatrice have been cercare facilities and for home tified for Medicare participahealth services will hinge a tion, but certification of X-ray great deal on the availablity and clinical-pathological labof nurses," said State Health oratories has been held up Director E. A. Rogers, com- nationally pending a review of

Dr. Rogers said the State Health Department plans to "The survey will determine launch a series of training whether there is an actual courses for administrators of nursing homes and small hospitals on Medicare, record He noted some Nebraska keeping and possibly sanita-

Shortage Of Natural Flow Water Eases Considerably State Water Resources Di-jof the state permitted his de-

flow water over Nebraska for when streams were dry. Irrigation has eased consid-"The situation has imrably.

He said local rains in much stressing, however, that there stopped a lot," Jones said, state parks—will gain so me stressing, however, that there French Envoy In Prague eral rains.

Prague (R)-French Foreign "Our regulations are still in Minister Maurice Couve de effect over most of the state. Murville arrived in Prague to But some irrigators are now exchange views with Czecho- back in business."

Viet Nam and East-West is- lier this month forced Jones million. sues. He goes to BVUDA to cut off the junior water. In contrast, the general graphic distribution of re-should. But he added that this later in the week for similar rights of many irrigators in fund levy which is computed search funds to institutions of cannot be done effectively or

Calcutta, India (AP)-Man-depend on the natural flow of portionately to an increase in eating tigers have killed 46 rivers and streams are af valuation. persons in the wilderness affected by the restrictions. In short, the general fund round Calculta in two years, Jones said there is still plen-levy is determined by the levy wation as a Senate govern-level of spending authorized by ty of storage water in the var-jet of spending authorized b ious reservoirs for irrigating. the Legislature.

thorities, the fixed levy does not proportionately adjust in terms of tax dollar needs to increase or decrease in assessed valuations.

Fixed Levies

Nebraska's fixed levies, as set by the 1965 Legislature, total 4.3 mills, including 3.20 for state buildings, .2 for the new state office building, .5 for service annuity fund, .1 for Agresearch and .3 for state park fund.

Under the state building fund (capital improvements for University of Nebraska, state colleges, institutions and 1965-67 blennium.

State figures show that \$10.2 against a 1965 assessed valua-

\$13.7 Million Under the proposed 1966 valuation level, as recommended by the state tax commissioner to the State Board of Equalization, this same

The 1966 proposed level of sents a 12% boost over 1965. Thus, if the 1966 valuation will gain approximately \$1 million more tax dollars than appropriated by the Legisla-

rector Dan Jones said Mon-partment to lift restrictions

Gain \$500,000

day the shortage of natural placed on some irrigators These four funds-teacher service annuity, new state office building, Agresearch and \$200 per car. is still a critical need for gen. by the Legislature in setting the levies.

the proposed 1966 valuation \$856,000; service annuity, \$2.1 million; Agresearch, slovak communist leaders on Severely dry weather ear- \$428,000, and state parks \$1.3

the Republican and Platte against specific dollar higher learning lies in improvence conomically by dividing the river basins. Only those irrigators who Legislature, will decrease pro-



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SWIMMING MAO HEALTHY

Red Chinese leader Mao Tze-tung waves from deck of motorboat to swimmers in Yangtze River in central China. New China News Agency said aging Mao dispelled rumors he was ailing by swimming 10 miles downstream, "showing no sign of fatigue." The feat reportedly occurred July 16.

fixed levy is estimated to raise \$13.7 million for the Safety Patrol Looking Into St.2 billion valuation, repre- Use Of Air Conditioned Cars

conditioning for patrol cars. When bids on approximate-

ly 120 new patrol cars are the air conditioning because On 1.1 mills for special taken in the fall, alternative of the higher trade-in value funds, the Legislature set no bids will be asked on air con- of the cooled vehicles. appropriation or spending lim- ditioning, according to Col. Dan Casey, Patrol chief.

The Nebraska Safety Patrolling states, have put their is approved, the building fund is eyeing the feasibility of air troopers in air conditioned Col. Casey said Kansas

found itself saving money on Arizona was said to have

had a similar experience. The alternative bids would Col. Casey speculated also provide a clue to costs, now that the more comfortable

estimated at between \$180 and cars might contribute to safety and reduce the rest stops Kansas and Colorado, taken by troopers on extremeamong Nebraska's neighbor- ly hot days.

The estimated receipts on Key To Better Distribution Of Funds would be state office building, For Research Lies In Better Schools

Washington (A) - Congress | building strength in instituwas told Monday the key to tions which have not adthe problem of greater geo- vanced as rapidly as they

Dr. Leland J. Haworth, diment operations subcommitte opened hearings Monday. The hearings are on a reso-

lution by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., that asks the foundation to recommend to Congress changes in laws and administration that would provide more equitable distribution of research and development funds to institutions of higher learning.

Haworth said there is some geographic concentration of the funds because they have gone to institutions that have highly qualified scientific staffs and students. But he warned against policies t h a t would weaken the already strong institutions.

Haworth suggested that more widespread distribution would be accomplished by

Korean Medics Sent

Saigon (UPI) -A 60-man South Korean medical team arrived in Saigon for a year's tour of duty in South Viet Nam. The team is the first medical group from the Republic of South Korea to serve in this country.

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He said rural Nebraska is

suffering because of a lack of

hard surfaced roads to major

proposed project would be the state.

reach a decision on whether Peace program. to conduct a series of inforout the state in September ing arrangements for a meet-land vitamins.

Kokes Wants Increased Road Budget

the State Highway Advisory new highway program.

Tuesday, July 26, 1966

Commission Monday he is opposed to reducing the size of meetings are valuable from the state highway system but an informational as well as a favors greater highway conpublic relations standpoint,

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Approved acquisition of additional state of the public relations standpoint,

Approved controlled access along. but Commissioner Thane Da- miles of Neb 109 and Kokes said he did not know vis of Hyannis said the meetwhere the additional revenue ings, held every two years, would come from, but he not- have outlived their usefulness. ed nearly every area of the In formal action, the comstate needs improved high- mission:

By Associated Press before aiding the roads de-Ord Sen. Rudolf Kokes told partment in establishing the laterchange porth of Uncoln and on the

The Lincoln Star 13

FINIGAN SAYS FREEMAN GIVEN A SAMPLE OF FREEDOM MEAL

The lawmaker led a delegation of Boone County residents which asked the commission to recommend that Agriculture Orville Freeman Neb. 32 be hard-surfaced cast was presented a sample and Morrison and Finigan anof Petersburg. details of Nebraska's new nounced development of the Commission Chairman J. R. Freedom Meal during the high-protein cereal formula in McBride of Minden said the secretary's weekend visit to connection with President

high on the construction pri-orlty list. state's Agresearch program willing to develop se to help fight world hunger agricultural programs. The commission failed to through the U.S. Food for

Finigan said he informed mational meetings through- Freeman that he will be mak- milk, fortified with minerals

Last month, Gov. Frank Johnson's appeal for a food considered for the 1967-69 The new high-protein cereal program based on meeting the highway program but is not food was developed by the nutritional needs of nations high on the construction and willing to develop self-help

The Nebraska meals uses farm products of corn, wheat, milo, soy beans and non - fat



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Market Closes Sharply Lower

ket prices were beaten down Nov. 22, 1963, it plummeted on a broad front Monday in 21.16.

Markets At A Glance New York (A) - Stocks -Lower; moderate trading.

Cotton — Irregular. Chicago: Wheat - Strong; general demand.

Corn - Strong; general demand.

Oats — Higher with corn. Soybeans-Up sharply; general buying. Hogs - 25 to 50 cents high-

er; top \$27. Slaughter steers - Steady to weak; top \$26.75.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:
Stichs Open High Low Close Chg.
Do Inda 881.59 270.13 280.50 832.83—12.32
Do Rails 221.69 223.22 220.16 220.81—23.66
IS Utils 133.78 134.34 132.42 133.34—0.60
65 Stocks 305.67 306.52 292.86 300.90—4.97
Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 603.100;
Railroads 112.900; Utilities 85,400; Total 301 100.

Range of prices this year:

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UP1)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, Clame 28% 29 68% 234 62% 46% 46% 59% 59% 50% 54 30% 54 38% Chrysler 57,200 3814 Gen Motors 56,100 801₂ Fair Camera 53,600 176

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Su hourly indexes for Monday. (1941-43 equals 10).

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

New York (#) - Stock mar-1 852.83 for a new 1966 low.

the worst loss since President

John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Prices slumped steadily after a mixed start and the determination accelerated as the terioration accelerated as the steepest decline since the amenda 2.30 the steepest decline since the accelerated as the steepest decline since the session were on, reaching its average lost 7.2 on the day of Am Cas 2.20

old factors — tight money, weakness of the British pound and the Viet Nam war — for the market's action.

One analyst said that when the Dow A Zing 1.40 A nortal 2.30 Am Tob 1.40 A Zing 1.40 A Zing

One analyst said that when the Dow A Zinc 1.00 Ampez Cp low of 264.14 of last May 17, it brought in selling from chartists.

The market ignored the flood of excellent earnings reports announced over the weekend, Of 1.607 issues traded, 1.009 declined and 163 advanced. New Arm Ck 1.30 1366 here entirement new highs 128 to 3. Volume rose to 7.04 million shares from 8.33 million Friday. Of the 13 most active atocks, 14 declined and one advanced. Sperry Rand, off 1% at 25% on 240,000 Ashares, was the most active.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange, Volume rose to 2.37 million shares from 2.21 million Friday.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged and treasuries were higher.

Chicago (A) — The grain futures market scarcely faltered at any time Monday in posting substantial gains for all commodities in mostly active trading.

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Profit cashing from time to Br Shoe 3.10 time reversed the trend Runswick Bucter 1.60 Budle Co. 80 Bullard Co. 80 Bullard Co. 80 ily absorbed and the market Burington 1 Burroughs 1 resumed its higher trend, finishing at or near its peaks of Calif Pack 1 Calified a 1 Campbise 1 the day.

For a while, August soybeans were up the 10-cent limit for a single day. That delivery closed 9½ cents net
higher. Other months closed
with grains of 7½ cents or
more while corn added as
much as 4 cents and wheat
about 3 cents at the extremes.

Wheat closed 2½ to 2½ cents a bushet higher. September \$1.38½-1-2; corn 3½
to 4 cents higher, September \$1.44-44¼;
coats ½-1½ higher, September \$1.44-44¼;
coats ½-1½ higher, September \$1.7-2½-2
cents; rye 1½ to 2 cents higher, September \$1.00;
CIT Fin 1.60
CIT Fi it for a single day. That de-Wheat closed 214 to 216 cents a bushet higher. September \$1.384-19; corn 336 to 4 cents higher, September \$1.44-4416; oats 19:19 higher, September 73-7219 cents: rye 136 to 2 cents higher, September \$1.339a; soybeans 71/2-119 higher, August \$3.51-50.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, July 25
Whest: No. 1, \$1.78.
Si.20.
Care: No. 2 yellow, \$1.30; No. 2 white, \$1.20.
Cate: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 65c.
Barley: No. 2 \$1.
Gerghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.80.
Seybenns: No. 1, \$2.

**CRICAGO
**Wheat: No. 2 hard 1975an: No. 2 red
1.854;-1.854n.
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(Pats: No. 2 heavy white 753s.
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RANSAS CITT
Wheat: 682 cars: n 1¼ to 1¾c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.94¾-1.99; No. 3 1.90¼-1.21¼n; No. 3 red whoat 1.92-1.96n; No. 1 1.00-1.94a.
Cors: 251 cars: up 1¾c No. 2 white 1.40-1.47n; No. 3 1.30-1.46n; No. 2 yrllow and mxed 1.44¼-1.44¼; No. 3 1.43¾. Oats: 21 cars; unchanged. No. 2 white 77-81cn; No. 3 75-80cn.

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BERF FUTURES
Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
Sales Open High Lew Close Live Beef Cattle
Aug. 56 23 83 23,23 23,63 25,92 Oct. 73 26,70 26,73 26,63 26,70 Dec 74 27,56 73,3 27,47 77 32,50 Feb. 54 27,80 27,83 27,75 27,82,30 Apr. 89 23,70 28,70 28,62 28,60-65B

Livestock Steady

Omaha (h) - Barrows and gilts were steady to 25c Aug 33c 1887 99.21 99.20 lower on the Omaha hog market Monday. Sows 400 to 500 pounds were steady to down 25, instances 50 lower, and others were mostly steady with some strong to a quarter higher. Steers were steady gilts were steady to 25c: with some strong to a quar-ter higher. Steers were steady to up 25 and heifers were mostly steady. Spring lambs and ewes were steady.

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The steady is 23 lower; mws 400-500 lbs. steady is 23 lower; mws 160-500 lbs. steady is 25 **OMANA**

Demand Active For Small Butcher Hogs

Chicago (A) — Demand was active for a small butcher hog 31/26 1998 Nov 80,18 90,14 9 supply Monday and prices were 25 to 50 cents a hundredweight higher.

A few offerings brought \$27, highest since that price was Jul 31 paid on June 24, but other Aug 4 mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold at \$26.50-75. Mixed 1-3 grades moved at \$25.50-26.50 and mixed 2s and 3s at \$21-25. Sows were \$16.50-23.

Slaughter steers sold steady | Scr 25 | mixed high choice and prime. A few loads of mostly prime brought \$26.75.

Spring slaughter lambs Nov vent at \$23.50-25 for choice to Dec went at \$23.50-25 for choice to mixed choice and prime grades.

35 44% 44% 44% 4.8 and choice 750-1000 lb. 23.00-23.75; good 21.30-23.25; standard and low good 20.;; 21.75; utility and commercial cows 16.50-17.25; utility and commercial cows 16.50-17.25; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-21.50; Sheep 400. Spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes steady. Choice an prime 90-105 lb. spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes 1.00-21.25; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-21.50; Sheep 400. Spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes 1.00-21.25; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-21.25; utility and commercial cows 1.00-17.25; utility and commercial cows 1.00-21.25; utility and commercial cows 1.00-21.25; utility and commercial cows 1.00-21.25; light choice 21.00-23.50; good and choice 21.00-23.50; good and commercial cows 1.00-21.75; lew 21.05 standard and low good 20.;; 21.75; utility and commercial cows 1.00-17.25; utility and commercial cows 1.00-17.25; choice 21.00-23.50; good and choice 21.00-23.50; good and choice 21.00-23.50; good and choice 21.00-23.50; cows 1.00-23.75; lew 21.75; high choice and prime steers 25.60-26.15; light choice 21.00-23.50; good and choice 21.00-23.50; commercial cows 15.00-17.25; lew 21.75; high choice 21.00-23.75; lew 21.75; light choi

ST. JOSEPH Hegy 4.500: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower: nows strong to 25 higher: No. 1-3 190-260 lbs, 23.25-26,00; sows 18 00-20 00 1-3 190-260 lbs, 23.25-26.00; sows 18 00-22:00.

Cattle 3,500; cattes 100; atters mostly at e ad y to strong, instances 25 higher; heiters mostly ateady; cows ateady to 25 higher; choice atcers 24.73-23.30, few 25.73; good and choice 21.00-23.00; choice heiters 23.50-24.25, few 24.50; good and choice 21.50-22.75; utility a n d commercial cows 16.00-18.00; canners and c utters 15.00-17.00.

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs and ewe steady to 25 higher; choice few prime apring lambs 22.50-23.50; cull to good shorn ewes 5.00-6.25

BEEF FUTURES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES | Wentz Firm

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Source First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BONDS

TREASURY BILLS

Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) -- Carlot volume dressed meat: Steer and heifer beef supplies slightly below normal. Trading rather slow early. Limited sales steer and heifer beef mostly fully steady with last week's close. Cow beef supplies normal, prices steady. Pork carcasses strong to 50 higher, Steer beef: Load and part lead selected prime 500-200 the 325-39-25. Helfer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs largely 37.50. Cow beef: utility 30.75-31.75, camper and cutter mostly 33.25. Pork carlor of the club's chosen for the ner and cutter mostly 33.25. Fork carcasses: U. S. 1-3 135-142 lbs 36.00.37.50
Chicaso — Carlot volume meat compared to last Friday's close. Sieer and
helier beel steady, cow beef steady to
30 higher, couple loads spring lamb steady but not enough done to provide true
price test Listed pork cuta steady. Sieer
beel: Choice 500-600 39.50. Helier beel:
Choice 500-700 38.25. Cow beel: Utility
31.50-31.00; camer and cutter 33.50-35.50.
Spring lamb: Choice and prime 45-55
43.50. Fresh pork cuts: Loins 8-16 54.5036.00; Boston butts 4-8 42.00.

Will Move To Industry Park The Wentz Heating and Air

The Wentz Heating and Air Conditioning Co. of Lincoln Monday announced plans to relocate its plant in the Lin-

relocate its plant in coln Industrial Park
The announcement made by Harry Wei The announcement was made by Harry Wentz at a news conference at the Lin-

coln Chamber of Commerce. Included in the planned move is the eventual increase of the firm's 31-member work force to twice that number, Chamber officials were told. Estimated cost of the new Wentz operation was placed

at \$75,000. The building measures 85 by 200 feet. Wentz has been in business in Lincoln for 41 years.

Newell Robison

Named To Head **Havelock Church**

Newell Robison_was reelected chairman of the board of the Havelock Christian Church, 66th and Colfax, at the congregation's annual meeting.

Other officers: Henry Per-kinton, vice chairman; Jack Rosecrans, clerk; Mrs. Theora Pickard, financial secre-Bid Assed tary; Mrs. Mildred Williams, treasurer; Darlene Robison. church school superintendent: Virginia Woodrum, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Myrtle Newell, school secre-

All but Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Newell were re-elected. The congregation-adopted a total budget of \$19,111, compared to last year's budget of \$18,033.

Lincoln Student Gets Scholarship For Milford Study

A Lincoln electronics student Monday received the Capital City Kiwanis Club's first scholarship for study at the Nebraska Vocational Technical School.

Glenn Gibson, now in his fourth quarter of study at the

Gibson was chosen for the first annual award on the basis of citizenship, financial need and potential in his field of study. Music news is covered thorough-

ly in the "Sunday Journal and

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WHAT WELL-WISHERS WRITE TO LUCI-On the eve of her wedding to Pat Nugent, Luci Baines Johnson is receiving a shower of gifts and letters from wellwishers around the world. Parade gives a sampling of sentimental and amusing contributions from young and old, including songs, poems, recipes, advice and congratulatory notes.

JOANNA PETTET: SHE'S GOING PLACES - Parade's Lloyd Shearer interviews promising new film find, 22-year-old Joanna Pettet. With two big films behind her, The Group and The Night of the Generals, she says "I just have to become a major star because I'm terribly ambitious, terribly lucky and terribly driven."



Q. Is it true that Beatle John Lennon, a millionaire, won't give a dollar to his father who earns \$20

> Read the answer in "Personality Parade"

Man Shoots Young Wife, Kills Minister Marysville, Calif. 49 — A exit also was shot in the her "come home at once." oridegroom of three months hand. Then there was a piscol shot.

pridegroom of three months hand.

vas held Monday on a charge Chester Hayes. 39, and his The bride slumped over.
if murdering a preacher at a 16-year-old bride, Jessie. In the pulpit, the Rev.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha OMAHA

MORNING TV

6:30 O Summer Semester
6:45 O Cartoon Party—Child
6:55 Thought for Day—Rel.
7:00 Today—Variety Show 9:25 🚯 NBC News: Vanocur 9:30 Concentration-Quiz Thought for Day—Rel. a.m. Christophers (Mon.) Face World (Tue.) Understand World (Wed) Cartoons (Thur.) Social Security (Fri.) Farm Topics—Discuss. Morning Show—Variety American Work(Fri.) 7:30 Mike Wallace News Big Picture (Tue.) Calendar (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.)
Homestead USA (Fri.)
Social Security (Wed.) 8:00 🔼 Capi. Kangaroo-Child. Ben Casey—Drama 9:00 @ Eye Guess: Cullen G Jack LaLanne Program 11:30 G Swingin' Country King Odie-Cartoons Romper Room School 9:15 Casper Ghost Show

McCoys (Mon., Fri.) Marilou (Tue.) G Green Thumb (Wed.)
G Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) Romper Room School Come With Me 9:50 🔟 Accent: Rita Shaw 10:00 📵 Chain Letter: Murray Andy of Mayberry Super Market Sweep 10:30 (C) Showdown: Pyne Dick Van Dyke Show Daling Game—Quiz
World Turns—Drama

11:00 G Jeopardy: Fleming Love of Life-Drama Donna Reed—Comedy 11:25 Doctor House Call O CBS News: Trout Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best 11:45 6 Guiding Light-Dra.

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 @ Noon Edition p.m. Merv Griffin-Variety RFD: John Ludwig 12:30 @ Conversation: Olson World Turns—Drama 12:55 3 NBC Report: Kalber 1:00 (a) Days of Our Lives
Password—Quiz 1:30 Doctors-Serial @ Mouseparty-Variety 7 A Time For Us—Serial 1:55 7 Women News: Saunders 2:00 G Another World-Drama
G To Tell Truth
General Hospital 2:25 O CBS News: Edwards 2:30 CB You Don't Say—Quiz C Edge of Night **₹7** The Nurses—Serial 3:00 @ Match Game—Quiz Secret Storm—Drama Dark Shadows—Serial
3:25 NBC News—Dickerson 3:30 🕳 🖸 Let's Make A Deal Mike Douglas-Variety Co-hosts: rock & roll stars Where Action Is Cartoon Corral 3:55 @ Cartoons—Children

Wed. - 'Killer Stalk NY' Woman sinuggler unknowingly carries plauge: Eve-Skyline Drive. The meeting lyn Keyes, Charles Korvin Thu.—'Law West of Tombstone Ex-outlaw moves to by a business meeting and a new territory: Harry Car- report of the convention. rey, Tim Holt, Eve Brent - 'Chase Yesterday' French orphan transforms unscrupulous guardian: Anne Shirley, Helen Westley

4:30 (G) Woodpecker (Tue.) 4:30 G Best Cartoon (W.F.) 4:30 (a) Huckleberry (Thu.) Lone Ranger (Tu-Th)

O (D) Yogi Bear (Wed.)

O (D) Woodpecker (Fri.) Panorama (Tue.) 🔂 Maupassant (Wed.) 🗖 Blg Picture (Thu.) Local Issue (Fri.) 5:00 Superman (M.W.F.)

5:00 G Stingray (Tue.) 5:00 S Zorro (Thu.) Leave It to Beaver Leave It to Beaver
Rifleman—Western 🔃 Outdoors (Tuc., Fri.) 👿 Calendar (Thu.) 5:15 D Friendly Giant 5:30 Iluntley-Brinkley

G 60 CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings without work: Kay Francis, James Ellison ('40,91m) 5:45 G7 News, Weather—Live

TUESDAY EVENING TV 6:00 News (All but 200)

Tue.-'Play Girl' Worldly

woman lives luxuriously

p.m. Death Valley Days G Two Indian brothers duel Frontiers of Science 8:30 🛐 My Mother, Car-Comedy Mother has crush on rich handsome man who offers to trade limousine for her Daktari-Adventure Judy kidnaps injured baby proper medical treatment Combat—War Drama

4:00 7 Movies:

chimpanzee so it can get Young GI (Brandon de Wilde) is trapped in quicksand in German territory Cheyenne-Western Shyster lawyer stops Cheyenne from probing murder P Type Right: Schmidt

7:00 Please Don't Eat Daistes @ Twins invite hobe to dinner just when father's boss is also invited to dine (R) [F] International News Reports: Smuggling in Ita-

ly, riots in Ireland (60m) 7:30 Dr. Kildare—Drama @ Evangelist says athelst's attack is 'divine punishment' ▲ Hlppodrome—Variety Actor Tony Randall, Shari

L'e w i s, pop singers The Searchers, Royal Marines McHale Navy—Comedy Binghamton takes PT boat out of service, reassigns McHale and his crew (30m) 8:00 NBC Movie-Comedy ('53) ... Off Limits' Boxing manag-

er joins army to protect his drafted champion: Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Miller, Carolyn Jones
F Troop—West, Comedy
D Rourke tries to get Capt. . ≃Parmenter wed to Wrangler Jane to keep him busy D U.S.A.—Music Report on avante garde

modern music with John Cage, Charles Wourinen (30m) 8:30 @ Petticoat Junction @ Rival hotel owner tries to scuttle Kate's business (R) Peyton Place—Serial Letter shatters Belty and Allison makes huge mistake P French Chef-Cooking Roast beef casscrole dinner 9:00 CBS Reports-Doc.

examination of

Salirical examination of jam-packed bus tours of Europe: 'If It's Tuesday, This Must be Belgium'

Fugitive—Adventure
Neuro - psychiatrist loses trust in Kimble, so uses computer to capture him

The Summer of the Symphony Concert Jean Martinon conducts

Chicago Orchestra in program of Brahms, Blacher Starr, fined \$100: Norman F. Strizek, 1463 Peach, fined \$100: State Cases 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie-Drama ('50) 'No Sad Songs for Me' Wo-

OPERATING A MOTOR VISICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Michael J. De-Hart, Ashland, fined \$100, license suspended for six months, revocation of license set aside because defendant had a California license and because he had accred 21 months in Viet Nam and planned to return to accurate man has only few months to live: Margaret Sullavan, Wendell Corey, Nat Wood 10:20 Movie-'Lone Star' ('52) Battle over Texas' annexation: Clark Gable, Ava Gard-

ner, Lionel Barrymore 10:30 G Johnny Carson Show 10:35 D Mery Griffin Show Producer David Susskind

Note: All cases heard by Judge Raiph Slocum.

Misdemeanars
FAILURE TO SUPPORT CHILDREN —
Harry Richard Laschanky, 13, no address ghen, pleaded guilty, nentencing deferred until Oct. 26, \$200 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Mattle E. Porter, 47, of 2001 Vine, pleaded innocent, triat set Sept. 7, \$100; bond; Peggy Ellsworth, of 830 J. pleaded innocent June 8, trial held, found guilty, fined \$10; James D. Anderson, 21, of 1548 O, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 20 days in jail: Chester C Stotler, 24, of 1338 O, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 20 days in jail: Larry E. Harris, 19, of 4319 Greenwood, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail: Larry E. Harris, 19, of 4319 Greenwood, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

DEFRAUDING AN INNKEEPER—Dors M. White, 47, no address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—John J. Voske, 18, of 1845 So, 23th, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Felonics Movie—Cornedy Mystery 40 Naughty Girls' Murders at theatre: James Gleason 12:00 @ Late Edition of News 12:05 Tomorrow's Report

RADIO

CEDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sonday and Monday merning papers. Following Hating shows styling call letters, position on dial, network, and

LOCAL RADIO RFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240; ABC)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln

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Tour Planned - The Lin-

coln Optimists will tour the

Falstaff Brewing Co. in Oma-

has Thursday. There will be no

Peace Corps Experiences-

Gordon Printz will tell the

Gateway Sertoma Club meet-

ing Wednesday morning at

with the Peace Corps in Cey-

Dean Appointed - Ethel

Johnson, dean of women at

Nebraska Wesleyan Universi-

ty, has been appointed to the

membership eligibility com-

mittee of the National Associ-

ation of Women Deans and

Forty American Legion Auxiliary Salon No. 92 will meet

Thursday at 6:30 in the home

of Mrs. Jack Dickinson, 1601

will include a picnic followed

RECORD

BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

BELLINGER-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D (De Loris Beltz), 1213 No. 46th, July 24 JANSA-Mr. and Mrs. Bernill (Cheryl Oliver), 2324 So. 19th, July 25 SKOGG - Mr. and Mrs. Allan (Mary Rydquist), 5725 Madison, July 23

Daughters 11OTZ-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D (Carol Holsman), 1820 No. 71st, July 24

Lincoln General Hospital

BRIDGE-Mr and Mrs. Jack (Judy Stewart), 130 So. 44th. July 25. LUEBBE-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie (Mar-lene Hintz), Route 6, July 24.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Noie: Each defendant pleaded gullty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. John-

or six months.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY—Donald Bruning, 1520 East Manor Dr., fines

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Felonies
AUTO THEFT—Michael E. Carroll, 18

of Omaha, (charged with taking an auto-mobile belonging to Du Teau Chevrolet April 4), appeared, walved preliminary hearing, found over to District Court,

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Approved liquor license applications:
Bertolin, Inc. off sale beer in Grand-tand Building in Columbus.

stand numbers in Commune,
David Company, 1000 West Combusker
Highway, Lincoln, hottle club
Robert F. Getselman, Waterloo, off sale
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Itt., out-of-state shipper's permit.
Kingsbury Brewerles Co. Sheboygan,
Wis, out-of-state shipper's permit.
Lowell Paasch, Elkhorn, class C liquor
looned.

Daie Forstrom, Ogallala package liquor icense.

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(Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

more.)
Raymond H. Storey & w to Gary L.
Whemers & w, pt L 35, L 35, pt L 40,
B 3, Woods & Kelly's Addn, to College

B J. Woods & Kelly's Addn. to College View, \$17.500.

Thora Henderson Williams et at to Herbert H. Rolfsmeyer & w. L 9, B 21, University Place Addn., \$13,000.

Verne R. Phillips & w to Martin J Birdie Jr. & w. L 6, B 2, Peterson's Southeast Scimmit, \$14,500

A&H Realty Co. to School District of Lincoln, L 1-4, B 3, Replat of pt of Rosemont First Addn., \$94,000.

Eleanor Clarere Gardner White & h to Jack V. Vavra & w. L 11, B 40, Normal, \$2,000

Burton Kleeb & w to John S. Schultz & w. pt L 1-3, B 22, Bethany Heights, \$12,500, Richard L. Schmidt et al to Virgil P.

Richard L. Schmidt et al to Virgit P. Jordan & w. L 12. Cahn's Subdivision.

\$10,200.

Robert M Chisum & w to Beyon W.
Robrers & w. L. l. B 2, Revised Plat of
Mahoney Addn., \$25,000

Wayne L. Horn & w to Neale B. Walbridge & w, L. 17, Westridge Addn.,

313.000
Burgens N. Hester & w. to. Raymond W. Freeman & w. pt. L. 25, 27 & 28, B 22, North Park Addn., \$16,500, Peterson Const. Co., to. George L. Watters & w. L. 21, R. 18, Wedgewood Manor First Addn., \$17,000

FIRE CALLS

3100day 11:31 a.m., 830 H. put invalid in hed. 2:15 p.m., 3rd and G, grass live, so

Michael J. Young, Kearnes Judy K. Houchin, 927 So. 14th

Robert C. Decker, 875 50. 48th . Carol Stoner, 3212 So. 30th

Counselors.

regular meeting Thursday.

dled Sunday. thurch service after shooting parted a week ago.

Is estranged bride in the sunday he slipped into the lead as she sat in a pew.

George Sherborne urged Hayes to put down his pistol. head as she sat in a pew. George Sherborne urged Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Elm-

A 70-year-old man at the will Baptist Church and told door. The minister blocked it. HALLGREN - Mrs. Carolyn, 83 The sheriff's office said 1319 So. 18th, dled Sunday. Hayes fired two shots into the Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, private graveside, Wyuka, Memorminister's head. Then when ial service 10 a.m. Tuesday at 70-year-old John S. Hubbard Trinity Methodist. Wadlow's tried to stop Hayes he was shot in the hand.

Hayes went to a Marysville HATFIELD—Mrs. Dorts A., 43, avern and telephoned the 6546 Hartley, died Friday in Fartavern and telephoned the sheriff to come and get him. go, N.D.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. St. Patrick Catholic, Havelock, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Risen Christ sec-

HARDER-Mrs. Hannah M., 67, 1501 So. 7th, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Rev. W. Frank Aten. Burial: Wyuka. Palibearers: Harry Pierce, Fred Anderson, Frank Brehan, John Easter-brook, Miron Cox, Ken Hueske.

HENNESSEY-John Richard, 63 1944 Lake, formerly of Seward, Skyline of his experiences died Monday. Survivors: wife Anna; son, Wayne of Lincoln; three grandchildren; brothers James and Patrick of Lincoln. Dan of Great Falls, Mont.; sis ters, Mrs. Albin Policky of Bee, Mrs. Anna Graft of Orleans. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Vincent's de Paul, Seward, Rev. Kenneth Schnoebelen. Burial Seward. Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Chapel, Sew-

Auxiliary Picule-Eight and LEKAI-Alexander (Alex), 73, 1145 So. 1st, died Sunday. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, 1m manuel Lutheran. The Rev. Robert Tewes, Burial: Wyuka, Pallbearers: Frank Tinlus, John Heckman, Robert J. Easley, John H. Litt, Henry Reifschneider, Mennow Oswald.

> SHONERD-Mrs. Jessie M., (widow of Charles M.) 90, 3030 Apple. died Friday. Lincoln resident 55 years. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

> Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Richard, Robert and Bill Shonerd, Kenneth Bourne.

OUT OF TOWN

ANDERSEN-Dr. Emma N., 85, Fremont, died Saturday. She was a University of Nebraska professor of botany from 1917 to 1949. Born March 22, 1881, in Fremont. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Lat-

tin-Dugan & Chambers, Fremont, GRISWOLD—Anna (widow of G G.), 86, of Falls City, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 1909-36; resident of Falls City since then. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. George R. (LaRhue) Fisher of Falls City; sister, Mrs. Susle Ambler of Rosepine, La.: halfsisters, Mrs. Frederick Bruner of National City, Calif., Mrs. Ivah Boaz and Mrs. Ruth Bazil of Golden City, Mo.; half-brother, Edward James of Macksville, Kan.; four grandchildren;

14 great-grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dorr-Philpot and Reavis-Macomber Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Dale Westadt. Burial services at Lincoln Memorial, p.m. Wednesday, Rev. Albert D. Gray.

JASPRING-Mrs. Leona, 73, Syracuse, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Fred; sons, Clarence at home. Ralph of Syracuse, Eldon of Denver, Colo.; brothers, Harvey Goos of Syracuse, Walter Goos of Omaha: sister, Mrs. Clara Haase of Nebraska City; seven grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at St John's United Church of Christ. Burial: Park Hill, Rev. Wayne Wetz, Tonsing and Son's of Syracuse.

JORDENING — Mrs. Conrad, 76. of Daykin, died Sunday in Fairbury at the Jefferson County Memorial Hospital. Survivors: husband, Conrad; son, Edwin of Bestrice, Norman of Blue Hill, Raymond, Martin, Leo, all of Fairbury, Mrs. Joe Cuda of Los Angeles, Callf., 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Daykin, Pastor Paul Sorlien. Burial: St. John's Church Cemetery, Daykin. Urbach's. Western. KING-Earl M., 72, Cortland, dled Sunday. Owner and operator of King's Log Cabin Cafe near Highland Center. Member of American Legion, VFW, Moose Lodge, Congregational. Survivors: wife, Alice; nieces and nephews. Memorials c/o Mrs. Earl (Alice)

King, Cortland. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hallam Congregational, Hallam. Rev. Francis E. Turpen. Burial: Wyuka, Umbergers', 48th & Vinc. Pallbearers: Orville Huetson RAILWAY COMMISSION

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bags between points in Nebraska. Delmar Packard, Ralph Huls Keith Balderson, Emmett Carnes, Raymond Boesiger.

REHM-Thomas Karl, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehm of DeWitt, dled Sunday in Wilber, Born at Crete Nov. 18, 1957. Lived in DeWitt all his life. Survivors: brothers, Martin, Paul, twin brother Timothy, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tvrz of Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. John Rehm of Claytonia, and grandfather Mr. Edward Morava of Wilber.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, DeWitt. The Rev. C. Clark Overland. Burial: Oak Grove, DeWitt, Family requests no flowers. Memorlals to the Martin Luther Home and Trinity Lutheran Sunday School. Body will lie in state an hour preceding the service.

SCHOMAKER — Albert J., 68 Weeping Water, dled Sunday in a Lincoln hospital. Born in Cass County, lifetime resident of Weeping Water. Retired quarry worker. Survivors: wife, Nellie; son, Carl, of Arvada, Colo.; daughter, Evelyn of Arvada; brothers, Ernest of Elmwood, Rudolph of Grand Island; sisters, Mrs. Lottie Snyder of Nebraska City, Mrs. Anna Harshman of Nehawka; three grandsons.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hohson - Dorr, Weeping Water, Rev. E. B. Stewart, Burial: Oak-

Deaths And Funerals

BEATY-Madge, 79, 519 No. 25th.] wood Cemetery, Weeping Water. THOMSEN-Mrs. Hedvig E. (widow of Ingebert J.), 89, of Minden. dled Monday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Bernice Nelson of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Eldoris Tobin of Lincoln; brother, John Holsten of Kearney: six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren,

> Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Westminster Presbyterian, Minden. Layton's, Minden. Burial Minden.

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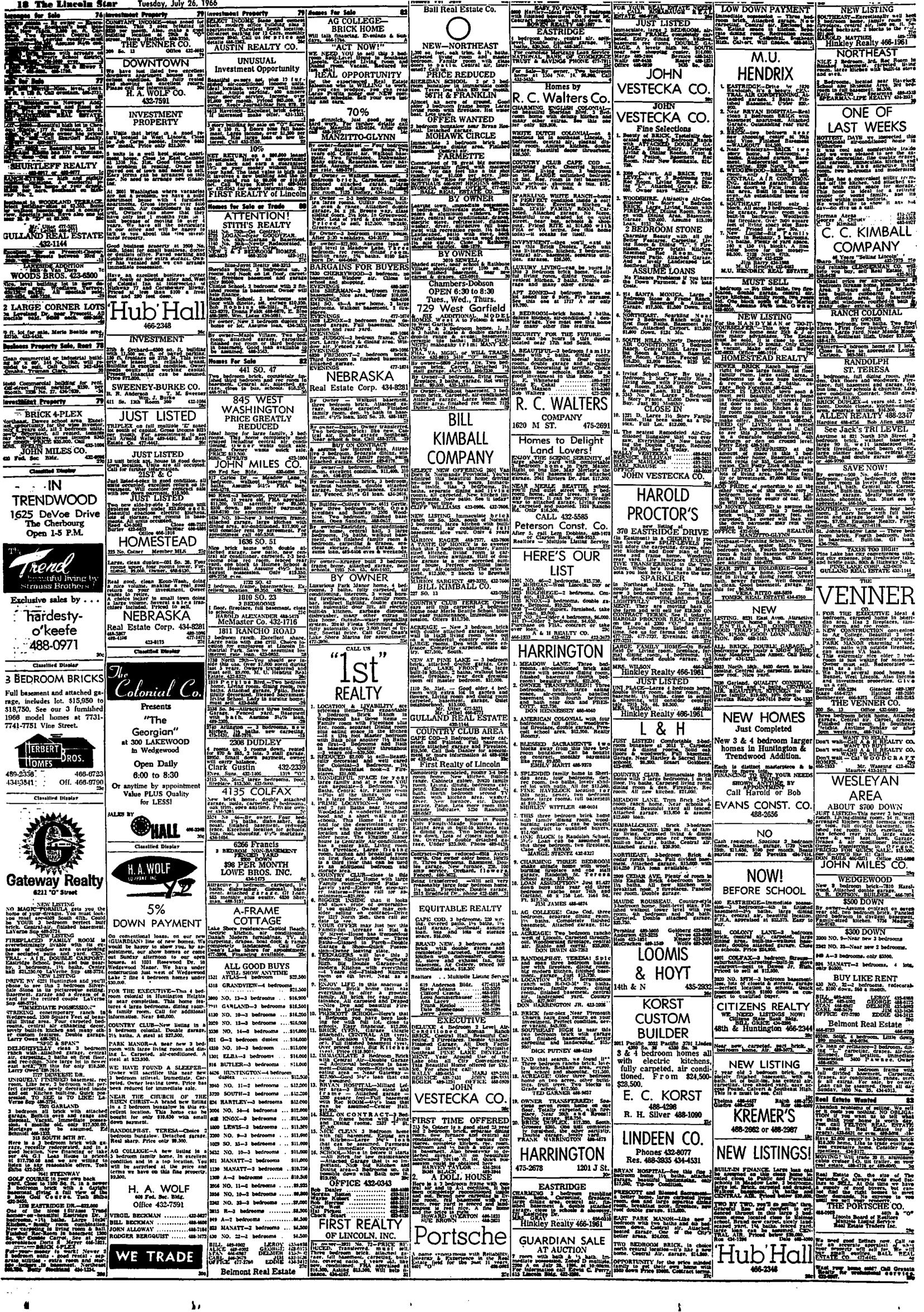
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Decision On Full One-Way Street Pattern Postponed By City Council

decision to adopt a full one-plementing the full system. can get the signs up", Holway street pattern for the He sald reconstruction work singer added, although a findowntown core area.

zineer Robert Holsinger which would leave only O St. and 15th as two-way thoroughfares in the central busi-

The postponement was ralled for in order to hold Filed By U.S. another public hearing on the An injunction suit alleging one-way issue and to solicit violation of the Federal Aviathe recommendations of the tion Act of 1958 has been filled nation traffic study in order U.S. Bureau of Public Roads in Federal District Court to qualify for federal aid projand the state highway depart- against Donald Duncan of ects.

ing the Holsinger plan, the which operates from Lincoln council on a 5-2 vote thwarted | Municipal Airport. a motion to kill an ordinance Barton - Aschman one - way lasks that the defendants be plan, which adds N and P as enjoined from operating large council members that a dean east-west one-way pair to aircraft in air commerce for cision to implement the full the existing system and pro- compensation or hire without one-way pattern "won't efposes the widening and chan- any of the defendants being fect our federal aid fund nelization of Q St. at an esti- holder of a commercial oper- any way", because the streets mated cost of \$600,000.

. The modified plan, pro- required by the 1958 act. posed by the consulting firm | The petition cities six alagain next Monday.

proposal would add 12th and tively.

downtown core area. | would be necessary on signal al decision by the council -- Council members revealed systems at 9th and 10th, P could be influenced by the they either openly favored or and Q, and in the concrete recommendations of the fedleaned toward the pattern median on Q, between 9th and eral and state agencies in-proposed by City Traffic En-10th.

Suit Against Beechcraft Co.

Omaha, the Duncan Corp., Although apparently favor- and Duncan Beecheraft Inc.

The suit, filed by U.S. Diswhich would implement the trict Atty. Theodore Richling, ator's operating certificate as that would be added are not

of Barton-Aschman, and sim- leged violations involving flar to a downtown pattern transportation of passengers recommended in the origin- for hire including transportdestination study prepared by ing of the University of Ne-Burgwin and Martin, consult- braska basketball, swimming ants, will also be considered and football teams to Laramie, Wyo., Norman, Okla.,

14th as a north-south one-way The petition states that prior to the hired flights, the plan," Marti said, "One-ways As proposed by Holsinger, defendants had knowledge should be used rather extenall east-west streets from Q that a commercial operator's sively in the relatively small to K, except O, and all north- certificate was required, and downtown district . . . half a south streets from 9th to 17th, charges that the defendants system is only half as good." except 15th, would carry one- are liable for a penalty of way traffic. The costly Q St. \$1,000 on each of the six one-way system might be op- have to set up another deimprovement would be clim- counts with which they are erational by State Fair week partment to do it".

The City Council Monday | Holsinger said there would | The one-way system could postponed until next week any | be "very monor costs" in im- | be in force "as soon as we

The decision to submit the full one-way proposal to the Bureau of Roads and the State Highway Department came after Councilman John Comstock questioned whether it is necessary to follow the recommendations of the recently-released origin-desti-

Comstock said that to adopt Holsinger's plan "is not a

Acting Director of Public Works Robert Obering told part of the state or federal highway system.

Answers from the bureau and the department of roads are hoped for by next week, Obering said.

During Monday's hearing, attorney Lloyd Marti, repre-The Burgwin and Martin and Columbia, Mo., respec-Bank, argued that "Holsing-tablishing a department of cr's plan is by far the best". "It is an understandable

> Holsinger indicated that a lif he is given the go-ahead.

ing responsibilities.

council, Thompson said that be surrendered.

at least \$10,000 to \$12,000. I have estimated that a budget of \$25,000 would be sufficient."

he said. that he has "not solidified my thinking" on the question of hiring a strong administrative assistant, said he was "disturbed by recent talk of adding some pretty high-powered personnel to the city"

The mayor said that in adsmall change . . . we are de- dition to Thompson's proviating considerably from the posed director of economic development, there has been pressure to hire a human relations director and a housing coordinator. How Far?

"How far do you want to extend city government . . is this (economic development) its proper function?" the mayor asked.

Petersen said the city "bas come a long way in curing" the reported lack of cooperation between City Hall and industrial prospects.

He noted, however, tha the Chamber of Commerce] senting the City National does not oppose the city es-

Not Convinced

In moving to budget money for economic development, council vice chairman Mrs. Helen Boosalis commented. "these things have to be done, but I'm not convinced that we

gin other action, the council venience for

By BOB SCHREPF

Star Staff Writer

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Thompson's ordinance which would create a department of would create a department of scenario and several consideration.

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poses would not duplicate the economic development work of the Chamber of Commerce or other organizations.

\$25,000 Needed

"To hire the kind of person needed we would need to pay at least \$10,000 to \$12,000. I

"Grdinances, Final Reading

—Vacating portions of 7th and 8th, near R in order to make street improvements related to construction of the new Post Office building, passed

—Paving district. Sth. from the south interest of the extended to Wedgewood Manor 2nd addition to Januaren Drive.

—Paving district. Benton St., between Senion and 65th and 65th and 65th, between Benton and Fremons.

—Sewer district, Adams St., 4th to

Mayor Petersen, noting Civic Center Proposal hat he has "not solidified my ls Outlined For Council

ic center which would pro- adequate public services and vide for "a community of gov-ernment" including the city-ty planning and development. county building at 10th and J was outlined to the City Coun-

cil Monday. The idea, proposed by June University of Nebraska graduates Bob Weaver and Larry Young, proposes the construction of the contemplated state and federal office buildings adjacent to the city-county building site.

A federal parking facility to be located at 11th and J is also envisioned.

Council members questioned Weaver but made no recommendations. We aver said the proposal has also been reviewed by the Capitol Building Commission.

He told the council that "the trend in American government today is toward cooperative federalism, where local, state and national agencics deal with each other in conducting the public's business".

The "campus effect" of the

A proposal to develop a civ- agencies and their employes, Weaver said.

Weaver said that he and Young are aware of the city's desire to develop 15th St. from the Capitol to the university campus and that he favors construction of a city parking facility and other public buildings on 15th.

"But I hope the city doesn't put all its eggs in one basket." he commented.

Weaver said he has learned that the General Services Administration has possibly ruled out 15th St. as the location of the federal courthouseoffice bullding and separate parking facility - a total project of \$14,890,000.

He would not reveal his source of information, but added that there has been "no hard and fast decision" regarding the site of the federal buildings.

Weaver said that the civic center as he and Young proproposed civic center would pose it will "provide adequate i result in efficiency and con- public services in an efficient government | administrative environment.

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